

Northwest Missourian



THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 30

2 SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1996 Northwest Missourian

Voters elect new officers

Tickets split up as members from both parties win Student Senate positions

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The results are in and it's official — the new Student Senate executive board members for the 1996-97 school year have been decided.

Michelle Krambeck, cousin of current president, Karrie Krambeck, will head the four-member staff with the presidential position.

Kelly Nuss is the new vice president with Sarah Alexander as secretary and Nick Inzerello as treasurer.

The Senate election was scheduled for Thursday and Friday of last week, but because of a communication error, it took place Monday and Tuesday.

The error was caused by a change in the voting procedure, according to computing services.

In the past, freshmen were not al-



Michelle Krambeck
President



Kelly Nuss
Vice President



Sarah Alexander
Secretary



Nick Inzerello
Treasurer

lowed to vote because there was no freshman class representative. This year, the new procedure allows freshmen to vote for next year's sophomore representatives, sophomores for juniors, and juniors for seniors.

Problems also occurred when a candidate was listed in the wrong category and someone who was not running was listed, computing services said.

The candidates for the executive board ran in two separate tickets, but were voted on individually. Members from each ticket were elected.

Krambeck said the ticket campaigning is a kind of support system.

"I think the ticket is more of a way to all run together," she said.

Krambeck said although the staff did not come from the same ticket, they are looking forward to working together.

"I think all four executive positions are really close," she said. "It was a really clean race."

A main goal of the new Senate staff is to work on publicizing Senate.

"We're going to do more about getting what we do out to the student body," Alexander said.

Alexander encourages students to become involved in the Senate process.

"We want to make sure students know that Senate meetings are every Tuesday at 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome," she said.

A banquet to swear in all of the new officers and representatives will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the University Club North.

Krambeck said she looks forward to her new position.

"I hope I'm able to serve the students well," she said.

INVESTIGATION

University continues possible suit

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

With the help of the University attorney, Northwest's administration is submerged in an investigation to confirm a culprit involved in senior center Rick Jolley's ineligibility during the 1996 basketball season.

Indications that Central Missouri State University allegedly lied to Penn State University officials to obtain Jolley's transcripts have recently surfaced. The information received was not acted on abruptly, it was withheld until near the end of the 1996 season.

"The investigation is continuing and seems to be going fine," Jim Redd, Northwest Athletic Director, said. "Information is being collected each day. It's like putting a puzzle together."

University President Dean Hubbard said the University is ready to pursue what is needed to gain justice, but would like to avoid a lawsuit.

"This ball has started rolling downhill and it's going to keep rolling," Hubbard said. "As far as I'm concerned, we aren't just going to fade away. We are going to keep pursuing it."

Hubbard said the investigation is slow, but he is confident the outcome will favor Northwest. University attorney Norris Greer is conducting the investigation. Greer said he hopes the results will pile in next week.

"Nothing has surfaced to suggest that what was alleged is incorrect," Hubbard said. "On the other hand, we don't have a smoking gun yet, but hopefully we'll get one."

The CMSU attorney was not available for comment. Hubbard said officials need to narrow the investigation before deciding on a course of action.

"We have to demonstrate that each one of those are not allegations, but indeed fact," Hubbard said. "As soon as that happens, we will decide what we do. A part of that will depend on the response of the MIAA, but if they don't want to deal with it, then we'll have to go to the NCAA or wherever we have to go."

Tower includes first CD package

KAREN A. GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

As the year comes to an end, a brand new tradition is starting thanks to a few Northwest students.

Next Thursday and Friday *Tower* yearbooks will be distributed and Northwest students will be among the first students in the nation to discover a compact disc inside their yearbook. Northwest is the first public university in the nation to produce a CD-ROM yearbook.

Students will find that the CD is compatible in any computer, a CD player or it can be used in both. On a computer, students can listen and watch events that happened throughout the year such as the pep talk by the coach to the football players before this year's winning homecoming game, or Mercedes Ramirez, a plane crash survivor, throwing out the first pitch at a Kansas City Royals baseball game. Students can also listen to what seniors have to say about what it was to be a student at Northwest by clicking with a mouse on senior's picture.

On a CD player, people can listen to around 26 minutes of different events that happened at Northwest.

"This is new and exciting and you do not have to have a computer to enjoy it," Laura Widmer, *Tower* adviser, said.

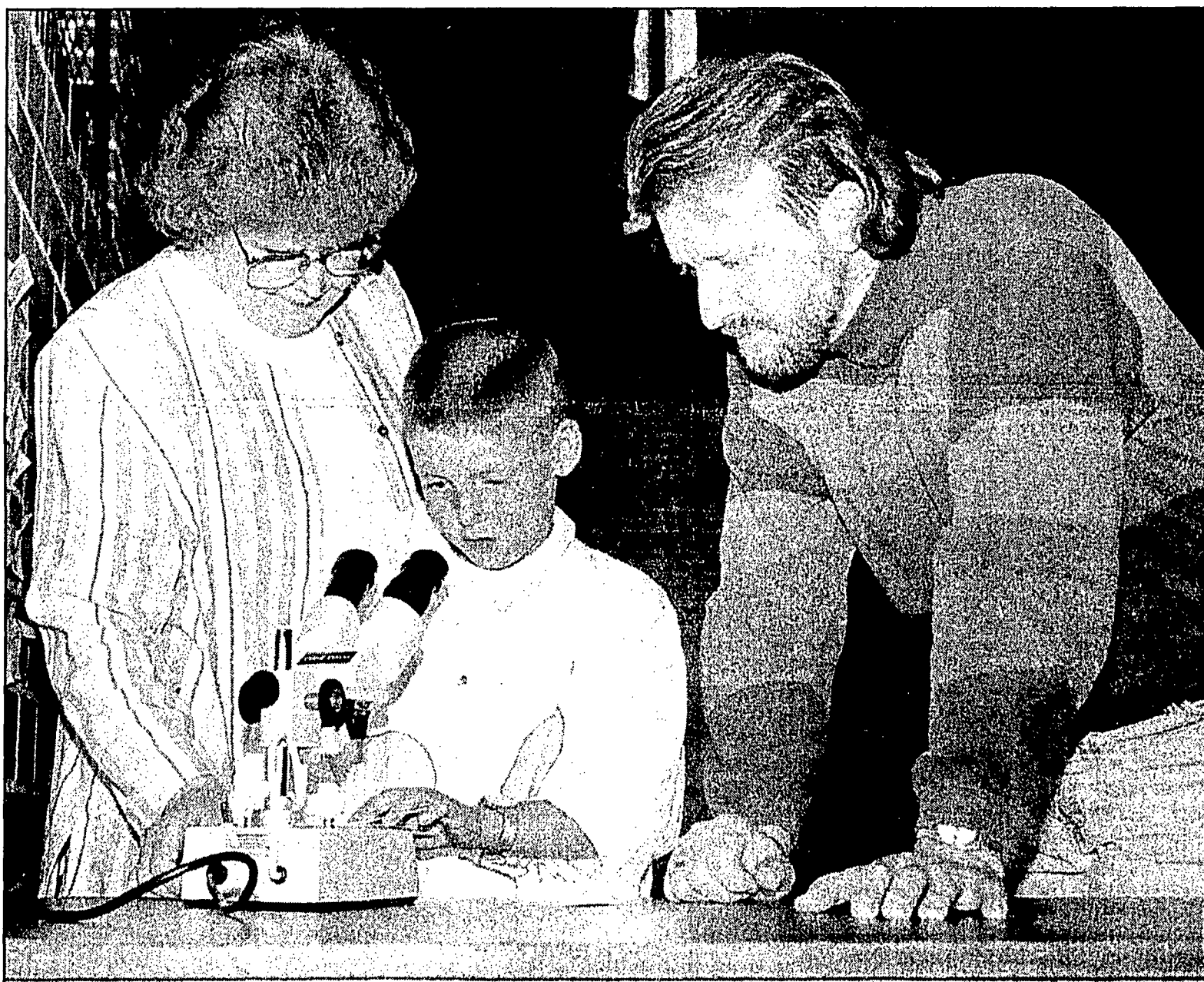
After being involved in national symposiums for the future of college yearbooks, Widmer said she knew that a CD-ROM yearbook is something she wanted to see at Northwest.

"I think that a CD-ROM yearbook can get future generations of yearbook buyers excited about yearbooks

► YEARBOOK, page A4

The dust gets in your eyes. First-grader Holt McCarry looks at some dust particles through a microscope lens with his parents, Ron and Billy, during Horace Mann's Space Night Tuesday evening. The program featured a space tent, an astronaut bed and an astronaut's spacesuit. Some children, like McCarry, were dressed in astronaut suits for the occasion.

LAURA RIEDEL
Chief Photographer



Families explore galaxy of learning

Students spend evening hearing talk from NASA specialist, experiencing adventures from space

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After devoting an entire unit to space, students at Horace Mann were left in amazement after seeing it up close.

At the Horace Mann Family Space Night Tuesday, students of the school and their parents saw and heard about the many things that go into a space program.

Lou Marshall, National Air and Space Associa-

tion aerospace education specialist, spoke on the NASA program and how it impacts us and how Missouri impacts it.

"He told (the crowd) that so much made for the space program is started in Missouri such as the material for the launch pad," Sharon Strating, fourth-level teacher at Horace Mann, said.

After Marshall's presentation, students and parents could visit the many interactive stations set up for the event.

Some of those stations included a place where

both parents and children could try on a space suit or try out a sleeping bag, try some space food, see a star lab, see space craft models, see moon rocks and other space objects.

"We had an attendance of approximately 250 parents and children," Strating said. "The lines for the stations looked like lines at Worlds of Fun."

Strating also said the first space night was a great success.

She also said Marshall has expressed a desire to return if the space night becomes an ongoing event.

Finance VP plans to retire in June

JAMIE HATZ
COPY ASSISTANT

Many inspiring pictures hang on his walls, such as the Bell Tower and the Administration Building burning, but the picture he is most proud of is the framed first Electronic Campus brochure from 10 years ago.

The legacy of the Electronic Campus is what Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, will leave behind when he retires June 30.

When Northwest first acquired the VAX computer system in 1986, Gose

was leading the charge. Now, as Northwest expands the Electronic Campus with EC+, Gose is letting someone else lead the charge.

"I was one of the first administrators who started using the VAX," Gose said. "It has been a challenge and something new to learn. I wish I had time to learn more."

Gose's learning experience began 16 years ago when he applied for a job at Northwest.

"I thought I'd throw my hat in the ring by sending Northwest my résumé," Gose said. "I was a manager at a state

auditing company and this was my only job I had in education."

Even though he had never worked in education, he looked forward to working around college students.

"I thought it would be interesting to work with young people," Gose said. "I had been auditing for universities, and I thought it would be fun to handle the other side."

Gose began his own education at Graceland Junior College in Lamoni, Iowa. He transferred to the University

► GOSE, page A10



Saying good-bye. Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, discusses his 16 years as a Northwest administrator.

GREG DALRYMPLE
Assistant Photography Director



Our View

University should continue its quest for justice

Sometimes there is such a lack of justice in the world that people have given up on fighting the injustices that persist. That is why it is so heartening to see the University put up a fight against the MIAA infractions committee — the group that blatantly stole the basketball conference title from Northwest.

The University is doing the right thing in taking action.

From the start, Northwest has not had the advantage of fair procedures. The infractions committee failed to follow its own rules while claiming to administer justice.

In fact, the case the committee used to justify its decision actually supports Northwest. New information vital to our case is not even being considered.

Official sources have made it clear that they believe Central Missouri State University used unethical measures to turn Northwest in. If that is true, that is one of the most disgusting displays of sportsmanship we have

ever seen. Not to mention the lack of ethics involved.

Allegations claim that CMSU used deceit to obtain Rick Jolley's eligibility record, but instead of notifying Northwest, they chose to wait until it was to their advantage.

University President Dean Hubbard said a reprimand is in order, and he is right.

We hope the issue does not come to lawsuit, but something must be done.

One would not expect such behavior from an institution that thrives on education. It is one thing to expect these actions from politicians,

but educational institutions should be held in higher regard.

The alleged actions of CMSU are not only disgraceful to the school and conference, but they are disgraceful to every college institution who tries to teach people to follow the rules.

Northwest has been treated unfairly all through this ordeal and the time for justice has arrived.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Private ownership to help control animal problems

At the City Council meeting April 8, the New Nodaway Humane Society was authorized to take over animal control duties of the Nodaway County Animal Shelter in an unanimous vote. After months of negotiations, society president Dixie McGary agreed the final result was better for the animals and for Maryville.

Unfortunately, animal control is an issue that needs improvement in Maryville, which is why turning over those duties to the humane society is a wise decision.

While some people might associate animal shelters with mean dogcatchers, this is not the case at all. The animal shelter is used for the safety and protection of the animals who are in danger of being hurt while running loose.

One example of the neglect of animals in Maryville could be observed last Wednesday after the X-106 Spring Thaw festivities at the Bell Tower. That evening, a dog and cat could be seen scavenging after leftover hot dogs in the garbage cans. After they

unsuccessfully completed their hunt, they darted across the road in front of Wells Hall, a road that receives a lot of traffic on Wednesday night.

Also, in the police reports of the Northwest Missourian, it is a rare week when there is not at least one incident of a person having an animal at large. Although these animals are usually not dangerous, they are, however, in extreme danger of the elements and man.

It must be pointed out that the main goal of the humane society is to find good homes for the animals they have at the shelter. The group plans to have several open houses where people will have the opportunity to adopt pets. A 24-hour service will also be available for people finding abused or neglected animals.

Therefore, the City Council should be applauded for allowing the New Nodaway Humane Society to have animal control duties of the animal shelter. The society's expertise in such matters will help abused and neglected animals receive the care they deserve.

CITY EDITORIAL



Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University
800 University Drive
Maryville, Mo. 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224
Advertising Offices: 562-1635
Fax Number: 562-1521

Regina Bruntmeyer
Editor in Chief

Christy Spagna
Personnel Managing Editor

Chris Treibsch
Assignment Managing Editor

EDITORIAL

Colleen Cooke, Copy Director and Features Editor
Susan Porterfield, Assistant Editor
Jamie Hatz, Copy Assistant
Keith Rydberg, Copy Assistant
Chris Galitz, Photography Director
Greg Dalrymple, Assist. Photo Director
Laura Riedel, Chief Photographer
Jacy Fear, Chief Photographer
Jennifer Stewart, Chief Photographer
Karen Gates, Campus News Editor
Jason Tarwater, Assistant Editor
Lonelle R. Rathje, City News Editor
Cody Walker, Assistant Editor
Tate Sinclair, Chief Reporter
Colin McDonough, Chief Reporter
Jennie Nelson, Chief Reporter
Rob Brown, Chief Reporter
Hawkeye Wilson, Political Correspondent
Gene Cassell, Campus Sports Editor
Nate Olson, City Sports Editor

ADVERTISING

Heather Townsend, Director
Steve Browning, Business Manager
FACULTY/STAFF
Laura Widmer, Adviser
Matthew Boslo, Reporting Coach
Jody Strauch, Writing Coach
Blaise Smith, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Steve Marottil, Circulation Manager
\$16 for 31 issues
Mail your subscription request to:
Northwest Missourian
c/o Circulation
800 University Drive, Wells Hall #9
Maryville, MO 64468

Chris Tucker, Web Editor
Jennifer Ward, Web Editor



My Turn

Senior takes stroll down memory lane

Never did I think this time of my life would ever come to pass. As a freshman in college, graduation seemed as though it would take forever to get here. Surprise! Surprise! May 11 is just around the corner.

The past couple of months have really opened my eyes to what lies ahead.

Only yesterday I was moving into the dorms (before we were required to call them residence halls), registering for Using Computers and attending my first Jim Wand show. I was so overwhelmed by all the changes.

Luckily there was an oasis in the midst of all the chaos — Freshman Seminar.

Once or twice a week I knew there were 50 minutes set aside where I could talk with people in my major who were going through the same traumas I was. We had the same problems, the same concerns, the same quirky stories about our new lifestyles.

Looking back, I can honestly say Freshman Seminar helped me make the transition to college life. Now it's four years later and I have yet another transition ... crossing the bridge into the "real world."

My worries about eight o'clocks and finding a parking spot have subsided into fears of job searches, the realization of no more insurance and all those other "what ifs."

Everyday I wake up with a new nightmare about graduation. Sadly enough, one morning my biggest horror came true — my portfolio was stolen, or shall I say it mysteriously disappeared.

All my work in college was in that binder, including my first story for the *Missourian* and first script for KXCV/KRNW. My entire



JENNIFER STEWART

Four years of mischief, knowledge, good times will end in 16 days

life had vanished. Needless to say I went into a panic-stricken frenzy to find it, but no luck.

They say it's always darkest before dawn and I am anticipating the sun to come up soon. I think I speak for many seniors when I say graduation is quite frightening, even if they won't admit it.

The past four, five, or even six years for some, have been a breeze.

Rolling out of bed and throwing on a ball cap to make it to class 10 minutes late and those vital naps in the middle of the afternoon will no longer be options after we leave the security of Northwest. (If you think they will, you will probably find yourself unemployed.)

I'm confident that I've learned the skills necessary to take me into the workforce (thank you to all my professors), but it's all the assignments life will hand out that concern me.

I only wish there was a program set up for seniors that would ease our anxieties. We need to find out what's really to be expected of us in the "real world."

We've already learned the textbook material and been given lectures on all of it, but what about the fine details that get lost along the way?

I seriously doubt I will ever need to solve a quadratic equation or have to dissect an earthworm in my career.

There are so many other things I want answered before I graduate: How do you handle personnel problems? What is a proper salary to ask for? How do you handle getting fired or changing jobs? The list goes on and on.

These issues are not addressed in a down-to-earth manner in any textbook I've read. I want people to tell me the truth even if it scares me more; at least I know what to expect.

Last week professionals spoke to students in my majors about real world issues. This was the first time I got a taste of what things may be like once I've graduated.

Hopefully the powers that be will read my words of wisdom and take heed to my desperate call. With more direction, I believe there will be less nervous breakdowns come this time of year.

One last thing, if anyone has any information as to the whereabouts of my portfolio please notify me A.S.A.P. — I'm graduating in 16 days and may need it to get a job.

Jennifer Stewart is a chief photographer for the Northwest Missourian.

Purpose and Politics

Columnist reflects on years at Northwest

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," as Charles Dickens put it.

But as I write this last column for the Northwest Missourian, I want to chop the last half of that phrase off and use it as the foundation for my last reflections at this University.

After pursuing and receiving an academic degree, I wanted to leave a few last words of advice for the readers of this column and the students of this University.

First, never take anything for granted. Pretty much, common sense isn't it? But it is something we do, nonetheless.

This column can serve as an example of something that has never been taken for granted. This year, everytime I have written on a subject, nine times out of 10 it requires some form of research. I do it because I think it is an honor to write for this publication and to work with the people that make it possible.

Another instance that has brought people to the reality of how precious things are around us would be the Oklahoma City bombing, whose anniversary was April 19. The accounts of survivors and families who lived through that horrendous act of terrorism is testimony



HAWKEYE WILSON

Student offers advice to those who take things for granted.

to how a crisis has pulled them closer together and how they will not take each other for granted anymore.

The second point of advice I can give is to always remain optimistic. Every day promises to be different and a curveball into the pattern does not mean that we become indifferent to others and their needs.

Remember that a smile is more contagious than a frown. The greatest president of the

20th century, Ronald Reagan, knew this and this, which is why the nation is searching for a president with his qualities and charm.

The final suggestion I can give is to pursue your dreams with the same vigor as you pursue everything else. Take me for instance: the goal I set when I was a freshman has been reached and now that I am a senior I am exactly where I wanted to be.

I did this by remaining confident and never giving up, constantly striving. A belief has to exist, a belief that what you do matters and will make the world a better place.

Another saying exists, saying that God helps those who help themselves, and I have interpreted this as meaning that God will guide you, but you must do the work. The older I get, the more that I believe this and that a higher authority is the final judge of what we do.

In closing, I want to thank you, Northwest, and all the people who I have met here — you will always hold a special place in my heart.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.

Letters to the Editor

We appreciate all the letters we have received, but please limit your letters to 200 WORDS because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home numbers for verification purposes. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

President's reasonings valid

Dear Editor,

Thank you University President Dean Hubbard for continuing the investigation concerning the penalties against our Bearcat basketball team.

I am incensed in the apparent injustice that has been served by the MIAA to the team, University and our community. From what I

have read in the newspapers, I see no logic in the MIAA's decisions, if there is more to the story that would justify the decision I would be most interested in hearing it. It seems strange that the commissioner (Ken Jones, who I believe is a Maryville resident) consistently has "no comment" on the penalties.

It is too late for a bid to the NCAA Divi-

sion II tournament and the conference awards that Rick Jolley would have received.

But it is not too late to regain a share of the conference title, remove the black eye from our University and punish those that to all appearances have illegally conspired against us.

Galen Lewis
Maryville resident

CommunityTurn

Chamber provides business resources

April begins my fourth month as the Maryville Chamber of Commerce director, and it has been an exciting learning experience. Friends ask me how I like my new job; my answer, depending on the day, is usually, "I love it." Maryville has welcomed me with open arms and helped when I asked. The media has been more supportive than I have any right to expect. Please continue both. The next question from many people is "What is the Chamber of Commerce?"

The answer could be a textbook definition about a group of people banding together to promote business. That's not much help, and I view it as this and much more. It is a resource for business people — a clearinghouse of ideas to support each business endeavor. It is an advocate for all businesses — we stay in touch with city and state officials and lobby for favorable legislation. It is the organization that helps advertise Maryville to the world. The next question I field is, "What does the Chamber do for me?"

My answer is different for different people. To the retailer, it is that we try to support sales events that will bring shoppers into Maryville. My job is to get people into the retail outlets, to get people to shop here in Maryville. We encourage new businesses. The more retail shopping opportunities we provide, the more people are willing to make Maryville, not St. Joseph or Clarinda, their shopping destination. If you are a manufacturing business, we strive to



JUDY BROHAMMER

Group offers help for businesses, services for individual residents

improve the quality of life for citizens of Maryville to help keep your workforce happy and content. These efforts encourage people to live in Maryville, providing you with an increased pool of qualified workers. If you are a service business, we increase your market by attracting new businesses and residents. As an individual citizen, and we do have many individuals who are members of the chamber, all of the above advantages apply to you. Some of our services are less obvious than others. The following is an example of the quiet work we do.

We receive at least 20 calls a month asking about businesses in the area.

They range from, "I bought ABC in Maryville two or three years ago, and I can't remember the

name of the store, but it was close to JKL. Can you give me the phone number?" to "Is XYZ company a member of the Chamber of Commerce?" to "Do you have such and such a business in Maryville?" We do our best to answer all questions and pass along the names of our member businesses. If no one in a category is a member of the chamber, we will give some names from the Yellow Pages and ask them to tell the business they received the information from us. Otherwise, names and phone numbers of all members in a category are given. If your business is the only one in the category, you are the only one given.

Our chamber also manages the license bureau. This provides a service to the community as well as income for the chamber. We are initiating another new service to the license bureau. On the first, second and third Tuesdays of the month, we are providing "drop-off" service for plate renewals only. Drop off your renewal notice, personal property tax receipt and inspection certificate by 9 a.m., and we will have it ready for you to pick up, write and check by 4 p.m. This will be on a trial basis. Let us know how the additional service works for you.

We are here to serve you. Please let us know how we are doing and what we can do to improve our service to you.

Judy Brohammer is the director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

RE-THREADS

We have Prom dresses! We have variety! We have value! Shop here first! Maryville's second hand clothing store! Donations taken anytime!

White Tag Event

APRIL SALE

White Tag Event

WHITE TAGS 1/2 PRICE

HOURS 10-5 MON-SAT

122 W. THIRD 562-2274

5.90%

Yield to Maturity due 11 10 26

100% Free of Income Tax for Missouri Residents

You pay no federal or state income taxes on municipal bonds.

Yield effective 4/25/96, subject to availability. Yield and market value will fluctuate if sold prior to maturity.

John Yancey

Investment Representative
Member SIPC

121 E. 4th Street
P.O. Box N
Maryville, Mo 64468

Bus: (816) 582-7196
Res: (816) 582-8784

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. and Nasdaq Investor Protection Corporation

CommunityTurn

A little 'Prayer for the Children'

This is a poem that I have shared with many parents in the last few years.

It is a prayer I need to revisit often to keep life in good perspective.

Prayer for the Children

We pray for children
who sneak popsicles before supper, who erase holes in math workbooks, who can never find their shoes.

And we pray for children
who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire, who can't bound down the street in a new pair of sneakers, who never "counted potatoes," who are born in places we couldn't be caught dead, who never go to the circus, who live in an X-rated world.

And we pray for children
who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions, who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money.

And we pray for children
who never get dessert, who don't have a safe blanket to drag behind them, who watch their parents watch them die, who can't find any bread to steal, who don't have any rooms to clean up, whose pictures aren't on anyone's dressers, whose monsters are real.

And we pray for children



GLENN JONAGEN

Sometimes people need to remember simple things in life

who spend all of their allowances before Tuesday, who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food, who like ghost stories, who shove dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse out the tub, who get visits from the tooth fairy, who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool, who squirm in church or temple and scream in the phone, whose tears we sometimes laugh at and whose smiles can make us cry.

And we pray for children
whose nightmares come in the daytime, who will eat anything, who have never seen a dentist, who are spoiled by anybody, who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep, who live and move but have no being.

We pray for children
who want to be carried, and for those who must be, for those we never give up on and those who don't get a second chance. For those we smother ... and for those who will grab the hand of anybody kind enough to offer it.

Please, offer your hands to them so that no child is left behind because we did not act.

by Ina Hughes

The real beauty of a passage like this is that it often will have as many meanings as there are readers.

I have the honor of working with many of the children mentioned, and there are obviously many joys we can share. What I hear when I read the poem is the concern that you and I must share ... that we all work to make the world worthy of its children.

Glenn Jonagen is the Washington Middle School principal.

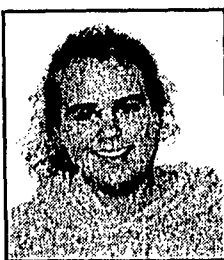
It's Your Turn

How do you think this year's Northwest Week compares with past years?



Heather Ward
marketing major

"I think the weather we had this year made everything much more enjoyable. It was better this year because it was outside."



Dawn Stromley
recreation major

"This year's had more exciting things to do. The participation levels seemed up from past years."



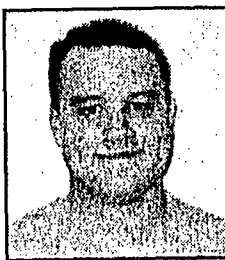
Arthena Prather
elementary ed major

"There were more activities, variety and participation. The weather was really nice, too."



Carrie Epp
elementary ed major

"It went really good. The weather was nice and all the festivities were a nice break from studying. There was really good student participation as well."



Eric Thomaczek
government major

"It rocked. You could not have asked for better weather than what we had."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board.

Dave Ackman
Leslie Ackman
Brad Anderson
David Angerer
Keith Wood
Kelly Freudensprung

Susan Smith-Gater
David Boyles
Ronald Brohammer
Art Harbison
Ted Robinson
Bill Chambers

Rod Auxier
Ron Landherr
Paul Falcone
Bob Lewis
Gary Bell
James Saucerman

Shirley Talmadge
Ben Espey
Helen Gorsuch
Bill Burgess
Ellen Pitcher
Gary C
Bridget Brown

Keith Arnold
Ed Higdon
Tim Rickabaugh
Jeff Funston
Gerald Riggs
G' Jonagen
Judy Brohammer

Spring Is Here!

Spring is here and it's time to start those home improvement and landscaping projects that didn't get done last year. As you get started, check out the professional assistance available throughout Nodaway County as well as the many sources for materials from lumber and hardware to lawn and garden supplies. Whatever your spring project may be, remember to ...

Think Nodaway County First!

Nodaway County

The Heart of America's Heartland

Think Nodaway County First!

Get ready for a great summer!

Come in and check out the Bait Barn!

Raymond Shell's Amoco

Continuing to help you with all of your auto needs.

- 24 hour towing & lock-outs
- state inspections
- major & minor repairs on all domestic and foreign cars
- gas
- tires and tire repairs
- oil

985 S. Main 582-4711

The Maryville R-II School District

Invites you to attend a reception in honor of

Mrs. Norma Clark
Mr. Paul Coffman
Mrs. Barbara New
Mrs. Phyllis Robertson

To be held at Maryville High School
1503 South Munn Avenue
Maryville, MO
Sunday, May 5, 1996
2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Special presentations to be made at 3:00 p.m.

Calendar

Thursday, April 25

Baseball at the MIAA Baseball Tournament
Student payday
8 a.m. - Men's tennis at the MIAA Championships in St. Louis
8 a.m. - Women's tennis at the MIAA Championships in St. Louis
7:30 p.m. - "Mr. Holland's Opus" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center
8 p.m. - Small Ensembles Concert in the Charles Johnson Theater

Friday, April 26

Baseball at MIAA Conference Tournament
X-106 Jockathon food drive begins
7:30 p.m. - "Mr. Holland's Opus" in the Mary Linn

Saturday, April 27

Baseball at MIAA Conference Tournament
Maryville Rodeo at the Rodeo Arena
7 p.m. - "A Night Out" in the Conference Center

Sunday, April 28

Maryville Rodeo at the Rodeo Arena
3 p.m. - Symphonic Band and Wind Symphony Concert in the Mary Linn

Tuesday, April 30

9 a.m. - Teacher Placement Day in the Conference Center
8 p.m. - Jazz ensemble and Alumni bands concert in the Mary Linn

Thursday, May 2

8:15 - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells
10 a.m. - 1995-96 Tower Yearbooks distributed at the Bell Tower
8 p.m. - Northwest Celebration's Spring Show in the Mary Linn

Congratulations!

Our Secretary day winner is **Cindy Townsend**. See page A9 for the story. Thanks for all the nominations!



Don't forget to use the brake. Deanna Zimmer gives campus safety officer Douglas Schmitt some insurance information Monday morning. Zimmer's 1994 Ford Escort was left in neutral with no parking brake and rolled into the road, jumped the curb and struck a tree.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

YEARBOOK

continued from page 1

again," Widmer said. "I wanted to do this for training for our students so they may be manageable in the multi-media profession."

No advertising is present on the CD because the revenue from the yearbook sale covered the cost of the CD and the new equipment for its production.

Because Northwest is the first public university to have a CD-ROM, Widmer said the students who worked on the CD did not have a lot of standards to go by and they needed training in multi-media production.

"The students who worked on this project ran into a lot of unknown problems," Widmer said. "We had super students who worked on this project, and it would have been easy to walk

away."

However, the students who worked on the CD said walking away from the project is not something they wanted to do.

Gene Cassell, photography editor for the CD, said having to learn about new software and refer to manuals when a problem occurred was a lot of work, but was still pleased in the end.

"I'm glad I put in so much work once I saw the whole thing put together," Cassell said. "Even as I look at it now, it is just as amazing as it was the first time we looked at the completed project."

Dennis Esser, editor of the CD, had the main responsibility, of bringing all the pieces together and said he is pleased with the results.

University President Dean Hubbard, who had a sneak preview of the CD, said he could not be more pleased with the project's outcome.

Drugs on the rise across campuses

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The number of arrests on college campuses are up nationwide, and while many students worry about finals, some are worrying about bail money.

According to the College Press Service article "Drugs Arrests on College Campuses On Increase," the number of drug related arrests on U.S. campuses have gone up 34 percent in recent years, compared to previous years.

The Northwest student handbook for 1995-96 reports the total number of drug-related violations for 1994 were 37, a significant increase from 1992 and 1993 which reported only two total violations.

Steve Warren, Phillips Hall director, thinks there is a problem with drugs.

"The use of marijuana and other illegal drugs is increasing," he said. "You're seeing it a lot more. It's not just in the inner city anymore; it's spreading out into other areas."

Warren also sees an increase in the crackdown of drug abuse.

"I think law enforcement is being more proactive," he said. "They are realizing there is a problem."

Unlike some universities, Northwest's Campus Safety has full jurisdiction in drug arrests because they are commissioned police officers.

As far as the range of drugs at Northwest, marijuana is the biggest drug used on campus. LSD, methamphetamines and cocaine have also been seen accord-

ing to Campus Safety.

Neil McMullen, Campus Safety Sergeant, said Northwest sees a small number of drug arrests.

"When you look at it, it's actually a small amount of students, it's a small percentage of people," he said.

If students are caught with drug paraphernalia or a controlled substance, they are arrested and taken to the Nodaway County Jail, McMullen said. The fine varies with the offense.

A marijuana pipe can be a class A misdemeanor with up to a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Selling drugs on any school campus is a class A felony, the highest possible charge, and can slap a perpetrator with 10-30 years and/or life in prison.

Punishment for drugs on campus also has University response, Warren said.

Students must also go through a faculty/discipline committee where they face fines, probation and educational sanctions.

Warren thinks the key to keeping the problem under control is education.

"I think there needs to be more education about how illicit drug use will affect you down the road and its consequences," he said.

Although Northwest does see its share of drug problems, bigger schools in bigger areas are more affected.

"My experience is that people who aren't using do not want the drugs here," McMullen said. "There are a lot of good students here for an education who don't want the distraction."

DRUGS
ON THE RISE
first in a two-part series

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1996

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period. Classes end Friday, May 3.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Government 102
Computer Science 130
History 155
Speech 102
Math 110, 114, 115, 118, 120
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
Physical Science (Lab) 103
HES 110 and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 6, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Monday, May 6, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, May 7, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 8, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 8, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 9, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 6

4 p.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 7

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 8

9 a.m. Monday
Noon Monday
2 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday
5 p.m. Monday

Friday, May 10

1 p.m. Monday
5 p.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

InBrief

Floor of Library to close

The second floor of B.D. Owens Library will be closed to the public from noon May 10 until June 3. Renovations such as painting and the installing of new carpet will be taking place.

Files containing the local newspaper and a reader/printer will be relocated temporarily to the first floor so that work in genealogy and local history may continue.

Citizens of the month

A Citizen of the month program has been established at Horace Mann School. Each month teachers at the school will nominate students who they believe demonstrates respect, responsibility and honesty.

Student who have earned the honor include: Miranda Oehler,

Caitlin Woods, Chelsea Runez, Ky White and Julie Ehlers in the First Level.

Second Level winners are: Traci Harr, Nicole Dean, Brock Hullinger, Krista Thompson and Jack Partridge.

Michael Hollingsworth, Erin Billesbach, Jessica Baker, Takashi Ogawa and Crystal Schuler were honored in the Third Level.

In the Fourth Level winners included: Jessica Cordell, Michelle Fink, Joseph Henry, Sameera Almuttar and Nick Brown.

Fifth Level honorees are: Anthony Steins, Bill Goodall, Kayal Loghry, Cory Brooks, Casey Thompson and Jimmy Chen.

Christopher Brown, Megan McMillian, Selena Owens, Seham Almuttar and Jacob Ehlers were winners in the Sixth Level.

TEXTBOOK SERVICES

May 6th - 7th 9:00am to 5:00pm
May 8th - 9th 9:00am to 7:00pm
May 10th 9:00am to 5:00pm

Textbooks need to be in before you leave.

Have you tried the new Bearcat Village Laundry? Students Welcome!

Bearcat Village
• Excellent Location • Great Rates •
Nodaway Enterprises • 404 N. Market • 582-5905

Spring Into Savings...

Armor All®
Protectant
Protects and beautifies!
8 oz. pump
\$2.99
each #10080



Rain X® Glass
Treatment
Lets you see like
ever before! 3.5 oz.
\$1.99
each #RX-714

J&J Auto Supply

582-8146 • 1-800-232-1947 • 123 N. Main • Maryville

The First Letter in Auto Parts

PIT STOP

TWO LOCATIONS

1218 S. Main • 620 N. Main

Coolens

Large \$4.39
Small \$2.79



Soft Serve Yogurt

By the Cup or the Cone
Chocolate, Vanilla, or Twist



Hostess Honey Buns and Donuts

59¢ each

Milwaukee's Best

6 pack for \$1.99



Missouri Lottery

Lotto, Show Me 5, Pick 3,
and Powerball

Money Orders

Available at both locations



We now accept manufacturers coupons!

Recognizing May as National Speech and Hearing Month



Delta Zeta

Congratulations Graduates



Wishing you the most success in your desired professions!

NWMSU

Student Senate

Congratulations to our Seniors

Jill Chapman	Brad Stephens	Karrie Krambeck
Carrie Geisendorf	Monica Howard	Deb Smith
Shelly Conner	Gary Bradley	Dawn Gardner

Good Luck!

Phi Sigma Kappa

ΦΣΚ

*Congratulations to
our Seniors*

Good Luck!

NWMSU

Student Publications

Congratulations to our Seniors

Matt Marckmann	Dave Walden	Hawkeye Wilson
Dennis Esser	Laura Riedel	Mitch Baysinger
Anne Hendricks	Regina Bruntmeyer	Derek Wilkerson
Jim Miller	Christy Spagna	Katie Harrison
Susie Mires	Jennifer Stewart	Jenni Klamm

Good Luck!

Alpha Gamma Rho

ΑΓΡ

Congratulations to our seniors!

Greg Bahrenburg	Jason Henle	Chris Fleak
John Gruhn	Justin Malter	Matt Janssen
John Kimrey	David Price	Jason Beissenherz
Jeff Oden	Troy Wesselink	Mike Meier
		Ed Putz

Good Luck!

Delta Zeta

ΔΖ

Congratulations to our Seniors

Angela McNerney	Kate Harrison	Marcy Dickman
Maggie Shelly	Christina Echavaria	Leah Schnare
J.J. Howard	Colleen Cummings	Jen Hust
Angie Pfetzer	Cammie Sublette	Sarah Carper
Laura Girard	Courtney Dowden	Amy Edwards

Good Luck to our Sisters!

LaShara Verner	Shelley Stangle
Mayela Aldrete	Christina Lee

KDLX

X-106

Congratulations to our Seniors

Tammy Bacchi	Monica Kattenbrock
Heath Hedstrom	Karen Brownie
Brandon Misener	Tim Miller
Jason Rhamy	Jennifer Stewart
Brian Whitaker	Tony Matteo

Good Luck!

NWMSU
Student
Ambassadors
Congratulations to our Seniors

Dennis Esser	Niki Hensler
Kate Harrison	Karrie Krambeck

We'll Miss You!

Sigma Sigma Sigma




Congratulations to our seniors!

Tara Novak	Vanessa Carter	Sandy Staker
Courtney Haney	Laura Stageman	Dawn Davis
Jennifer Schlamp	Becky Vacek	Cindy Swenson
Heather Lawless	Pepe Cooper	Kathy Rives

Good Luck!

Phi Mu Alpha



Congratulations to our Seniors

Good Luck!

Sigma Kappa

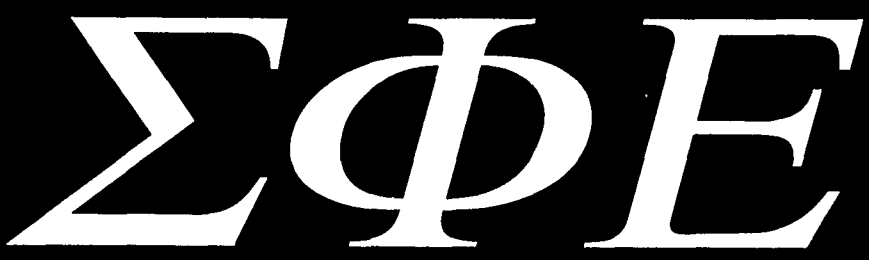


Congratulations to our Seniors

Melissa Clark	Susan Lorimor	Amy Stone
Annie Vandeginste	Kimberly Adams	Lisa Gasiorowski
Heidi Price	Elise Sportsman	Mindi Fowler
Tina Benedetti	Sarah Schulte	Stephanie Travis
Karie Free	Laura Ojeski	

We'll Miss You!

Sigma Phi Epsilon




Congratulations to our Seniors

John Benson Corey Wasenius Sean Henry

Good Luck!

Delta Chi




Congratulations to our seniors!

Bill Masoner	Jason Folger	Ryan White
Trevor Schmidt	Adam Froeschl	Matt Motsick
Duane Lawson	Rich Diaz	

Good Luck!

Alpha Sigma Alpha



Congratulations to our Seniors

Cally Coleman	Jessica Elgin	Niki Hensler	Marie Hulen
Jenni Klamm	Karrie Krambeck	Trina Liverman	Kelli Mahoney
Kim McKenzie	Laurie Miller	Heidi Paden	Theresa Renner
Laural Stork	Shawn Vehe	Kim Zook	Kayla Eychaner
Angie Orr			

Good Luck!

Maryville



Congratulations to our seniors!

Good Luck!

Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Tennis

April 18 vs Washburn University
Northwest 4, Washburn 3
April 19 vs Southwest Baptist University
Northwest 6, Southwest Baptist 1
April 19 vs Northeast Oklahoma University
Northwest 4, Northeast Oklahoma 0
April 20 vs Cameron University
Northwest 4, Cameron 3
April 20 vs Abilene Christian University
Abilene Christian 4, Northwest 2
(Match Results)
SINGLES
#1 (AC) Hawk d. (NW) Jony Leitenbauer 6-2, 6-1
#2 (NW) Dave Subrt d. (AC) Griffith 6-3, 3-6, 6-4
#3 (NW) Dave Mendez d. (AC) Sheffy 6-2, 6-2
#4 (AC) Tjon-Hing d. (NW) René Ramirez 6-3, 6-4
#5 (AC) Cole d. (NW) Trystan Crook 6-3, 6-4
#6 Not Played
DOUBLES
#1 (NW) Subrt/Mendez d. (AC) Cole/Sheffy 8-2
#2 (AC) Cole/Tjon-Hing d. (NW) Leitenbauer/Crook 9-7
#3 (AC) Griffith/Hawk d. (NW) McFee/Ramirez 8-0

Women's Bearcat Tennis

April 18 vs Washburn University
Northwest 5, Washburn 2
April 23 vs William Jewell College
Northwest 7, William Jewell 0
(Match Results)
SINGLES
#1 (NW) Iva Kutlova d. (WJ) Webber 6-1, 6-1
#2 (NW) Lia Ruiz d. (WJ) Kuntz 6-0, 6-1
#3 (NW) Kim Buchan d. (WJ) Austin 6-1, 6-0
#4 (NW) Sherri Casady d. (WJ) Sullivan 6-0, 6-0
#5 (NW) Felitsa Groumoutis d. (WJ) Bozmans 6-0, 6-0
#6 (NW) Erica Marshall d. (WJ) Bailey 6-0, 6-0
DOUBLES
#1 (NW) Kutlova/Ruiz d. (WJ) Kuntz/Austin 8-0
#2 (NW) Buchan/Casady d. (WJ) Webber/Sullivan 8-2
#3 (NW) Marshall/F. Groumoutis d. (WJ) Bozmans/Bailey 8-1

Bearcat Baseball

April 20 vs Northeast Missouri State University
Northwest 4-8, Northeast 3-6
April 21 vs Northeast Missouri State University
Northwest 13-4, Northeast 4-8
Game 1
Northwest 13, Northeast 4
Northwest 010 144 030 13 17 2
Northeast 102 020 100 4 6 2
Matt Fitzmorris, Mark Forret (7) and James Barnett. 2B - Scott Soderstrom, Jay Hearn.
WP - Fitzmorris (4-1). LP - Bergman (1-8).
SV - Forret (3).
Game 2
Northeast 8, Northwest 4
Northwest 000 400 0 4 6 2
Northeast 020 132 X 8 11 2
Jay Davidson, Chad Berens (5), Kirk Sears (5), and James Barnett.
WP - Barnum (1-1). LP - Davidson (2-3).
2B - Matt Pottier, Corey Priest, Derrick Beasley.

Bearcat Softball

AT MIAA INTERDIVISIONAL CLASSIC
April 19 vs Lincoln University
Northwest 6, Lincoln 1
April 19 vs Southwest Baptist University
Northwest 5, Southwest Baptist 1
April 19 vs Missouri Southern State College
Missouri Southern 7, Northwest 1
April 20 vs Pittsburg State University
Pittsburg State 2, Northwest 1
April 20 vs University of Missouri-St. Louis
Missouri-St. Louis 7, Northwest 2
April 20 vs University of Missouri-Rolla
Northwest 8, Missouri-Rolla 4
April 23 vs St. Mary's College
St. Mary's 5-3, Northwest 1-6
Game 1
St. Mary's 5, Northwest 1
St. Mary's 010 020 2 5 10 0
Northwest 000 301 X 1 7 3
Kristi Sweeney and Jacque Burkhart
WP - Mertins. LP - Sweeney (10-15).
2B - Kelly Randles, Jacque Burkhart, Sue-ann Zeiger
Game 2
Northwest 6, St. Mary's 3
St. Mary's 003 000 0 3 6 0
Northwest 200 031 X 6 12 0
Jennifer Spencer and Burkhart
WP - Spencer (9-7). LP - Dowell
2B - Amber Cremeens, Natalie Lesko (2), Burkhart, Amy Brensel

Tennis teams reign atop MIAA

Bearcat netters claim men's, women's titles in undefeated seasons

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

For the first time since 1987, the Northwest men's and women's tennis teams completed an undefeated season in the MIAA regular season.

Both teams finished the MIAA season unblemished, with the men at 8-0 while the women ended up 6-0.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said he was happy that both teams were able to stay undefeated in conference.

"I'm really proud that no other conference school has been able to do it," he said. "It's great that we have two good teams because a lot of schools only have one good team, but we have two good teams."

The Northwest men dusted off Washburn University and Southwest Baptist University last Thursday and Friday to finish up the conference schedule.

The men bested the Ichabods by the score of 4-3, and then topped SBU, 6-1.

The men also took on some non-conference competition in the final week of the regular season, and went 1-2 in three matches.

The Bearcats' lone win came against Cameron University, 4-3. With the victory, the Bearcats posted their 20th win of the season.

Junior René Ramirez ended his regular season with the most triumphs for the Bearcats in singles play. Ramirez tallied 25 wins against only six setbacks.

Four Bearcat netters attained 20 victories in singles action. Ramirez had 25, junior Trystan Crook netted 24 wins and seniors Dave Mendez and Nick McFee

each earned 23 wins of their own.

The men finished their regular season with a mark of 20-8.

The Northwest women finished their MIAA play with a 5-2 triumph over Washburn.

The women ended their regular season with a match against William Jewell College. The 'Cats cruised to a 7-0 shut-out. The victory was the eighth in a row for the Bearcats.

Senior Lia Ruiz and junior Maria Groumoutis ended the season with the most victories for the Bearcats with 20 and 19 respectively.

The duo of freshman Kim Buchan and sophomore Sherri Casady finished doubles play with the most wins. Buchan and Casady teamed up to win 18 matches with four losses.

The women ended their regular season with a mark of 20-4.

Rosewell said having both teams win 20 matches speaks for itself.

"The guys were 20-8 and the girls were 20-4," he said. "Anytime you win 20 matches it's a heckuva season."

Both teams head to St. Louis to take part in the MIAA postseason tournament, which will take place today through Saturday. The men are the defending champions.

Rosewell said he expects to come away from the tournament as champions.

"If we play well, we should be OK," he said. "The conference tournament is what it's all about."

Freshman Kim Buchan said she hopes the team is not over confident heading into the tournament.

"We have a lot of confidence, but I hope we don't have too much," she said. "Everyone is out to beat us. We're very confident, but we're not too cocky. We're at a happy medium."



Swing through the plane. Junior Bearcat netter Trystan Crook works on his forehand in practice on Tuesday. This weekend the Bearcat men's and women's teams will be taking part in the MIAA Championships. Both teams went undefeated in the regular season.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer

'Cats qualify for postseason action

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

With their backs against the wall, the Bearcats took a giant step forward and landed right into the MIAA conference postseason tournament.

Northwest traveled to Northeast Missouri State University for a must-win, four-game series this weekend and returned home with three big wins.

"Our guys were faced with a challenge, and they played well," head coach Jim Johnson said. "The guys really stepped it up and accepted it."

Saturday, the 'Cats took two from the Bulldogs, 4-3 in the opener and 8-6 in the nightcap.

Junior Colby Cartney collected yet another victory for the 'Cats in game one, allowing just six hits and improving his record to 7-1 on the year.

Offensively, senior Matt Fitzmorris and junior Jay Hearn proved to be the sparks the 'Cats needed.

For the day, Fitzmorris pounded out five base hits and five stolen bases while Hearn went 4-7 with a home run and drove in eight RBI.

The power at the plate in the second game was provided by junior Corey Priest when he belted a two-run homer in third inning.

Northwest split the doubleheader Sunday winning the opening game 13-4 but then dropping the second game 8-4.

With the wins, the 'Cats raised their overall record to

26-17 and their conference mark to 9-9, which placed them third in the MIAA North Division and a lock for a playoff berth.

"We knew we had the talent to make the tournament, and we felt we should have done better than we did," Hearn said. "But we're happy we made the playoffs, and we'll go from there."

The MIAA postseason double-elimination tournament was originally scheduled to take at the Mid-America Baseball Complex in Shawnee, Kan., but thanks to a fungus on the field, the games have been moved to Emporia State University and Washburn University. The 'Cats will play their games at Washburn in Topeka, Kan.

"If we play together and play the way we know how, we should do pretty well and be able to go (far into the tournament)," Priest said.

Northwest will open up against Missouri Southern State College at 2 p.m. and will take on either Central Missouri State University or Lincoln University Friday night.

The Bearcats and Lions are no strangers to each other this year, as the Lions have won all three meetings.

Even though the Bearcats have not been able to scratch the winning column against the Lions, Johnson knows stranger things have happened before.

"Anything can happen in the tournament and we're hoping for some luck and looking for the good bounces," Johnson said. "Sometimes being fortunate at the end of the ball games can be your best teammate."

Men's tracksters compete at Doane

JIM MILLER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's track team had one of its best performances of the year last weekend at the Doane Relays in Crete, Neb. The Bearcats brought back one first place, three second place and five third place finishes.

The Bearcats were led by senior Mitch Dosland, who took first place in the long jump with a distance of 22-1 1/2 feet. Dosland also finished in a tie for third in the high jump with a height of 6-6.

"Our team did really well," Dosland said. "I'm satisfied, but I still have a lot of work to do. Hopefully by the time the conference championships come around, I'll be able to compete in the top three."

Head coach Richard Alsop was pleased with his team's performance and said the team is starting to come around.

"I thought we had several people compete well," he said. "We had quite a few people achieve personal records, and the kids need that so we can be stronger for the conference meet, and we're accomplishing that weekly."

Sophomore Kipp Feldt and senior Clint Johnson also paced the Bearcats. Feldt finished second in the 800-meter run with his best time of the season of one minute, 58 seconds. Johnson came in third in the steeplechase with a time of 10:31.4.

Alsop said the highlight of the day was probably the 4x400-meter relay team, which just missed a first place finish by one one-hundredth of a second.

"I knew our relay team would come around," Alsop said. "Last year Kip Feldt ran a 49 split on the mile relay. Earlier this season he had surgery on his foot and missed a week. Now he's getting back into it and is training well."

Alsop added that Feldt's foot was one factor for the slow start, and another one that he has been stressing all year is their lack of depth and strength. But the pieces seem to be slowly coming together.

This weekend Alsop and women's head coach Ron DeShon will take a few athletes to the MIAA Heptathlon/Decathlon Championships at Emporia State University in Emporia, Kan.

Dosland is one of the Bearcats making the trip this weekend as he competes in the decathlon in his first year in the event.

"I'm looking forward to it and I hope I finish pretty high," he said. "My goal is to do well enough to qualify for nationals."

Alsop added that some of his assistants would take other members of the team to Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday to compete in the Nebraska Relays in Lincoln.

Softball squad ends on winning note

ROB J. BROWN
CHIEF REPORTER

Only a small fraction of teams on all levels of competition are able to end seasons with a win, but the Northwest softball team did just that Tuesday, finishing its up and down year with a 19-25 record.

With the home crowd looking on, the Bearcats managed a split with College of St. Mary in the 'Cats' ninth and 10th home games of the year.

In the first contest, Northwest gave up three costly errors, which allowed St. Mary's to secure the victory, 5-1.

Senior pitcher Kristi Sweeney ended her strong throwing career for the 'Cats, finishing the season with a 10-15 mark.

Fellow senior Amber Cremeens made it known that her presence will be missed next year, going 4-4 in the second game to give the Bearcats the upper hand in the 6-3 Northwest win.

Sophomore third baseman Amy Brensel complemented Cremeens, as she went 3-3 including an RBI. In her final game for Northwest, senior pitcher Jennifer Spencer hurled the win ending her season with nine victories.

The 'Cats ended their hopes of extending their season in the conference playoffs last weekend in Shawnee, Kan. The Bearcats began the MIAA interdivisional softball classic with two victories hoping



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

Down and ready. Junior third baseman Karen Hogel gets ready to go in

to build momentum only to drop the next two games to end the classic 3-3.

The 'Cats found themselves in close situations all season finishing the year with 10 one-run losses.

"We did have a lot of one run games this year," head coach Diane Miller said. "We had trouble getting the big hit when we needed it. It became very frustrating."

Being ranked in the top of the MIAA fielding percentage column all year was not enough for the 'Cats to walk away with a win in 10 of the 15 one-run games.

Tuesday's doubleheader. The 'Cats lost the first game 5-1, then won second 6-3.

"When you look at the difference of one run games, it's a game of inches," Miller said. "It just didn't fall our way, and as a result we didn't come out on top in many of those games."

Miller said the team lacked the mental toughness that was needed for consistency and winning.

"I know the girls were very frustrated this season," Miller said. "But we did play consistent. I think we played hard for the most part, but I didn't think we played as focused as we could have."

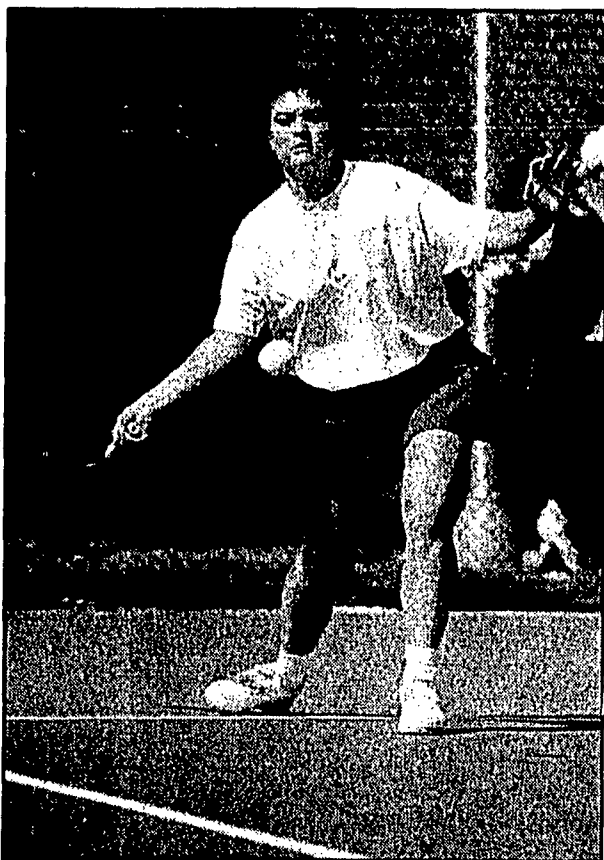
PlayerWatch

Iva Kutlova



FILE PHOTO

HOMETOWN: Plovdiv, Bulgaria
YEAR: Freshman
MAJOR: Undecided
CURRENT STATS: Is the only nationally-ranked player in country as she sets at the No. 38 position
Has compiled a 14-6 singles record while playing at the No. 1 seed for the Bearcats
Has an overall doubles record of 14-5



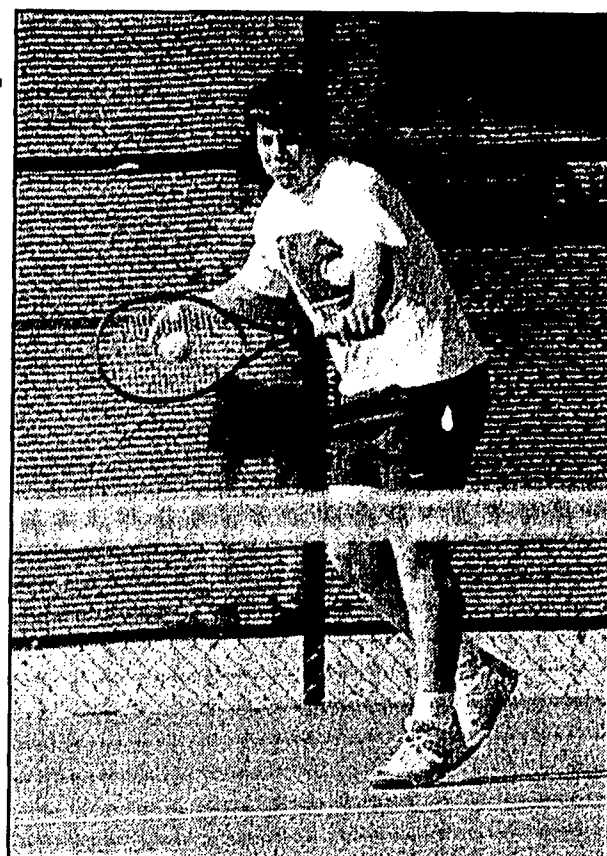
CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Hittin' hard. (LEFT) Junior Marla Groumoutis has won three MIAA titles in both doubles and singles play.



Courtesy of the Groumoutis family

Boom. (RIGHT) Deno Groumoutis, as a freshman, plays the No. 1 singles spot for the Spoofhound tennis team.



SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

ALL IN THE FAMILY

Story by Rob J. Brown

Just as a father robin watches over his baby chicks to ensure proper growth, maturity and success, one Maryville resident sees his children excel with a well developed backhand, nice balance and a killer serve.

George Groumoutis and his family of seven all have participated and show a love for tennis.

"The whole family is in on it," P. K. Krokstrom, Maryville High School tennis coach, said. "They love the game."

George's intrigue for the sport began at the age of 25 when his brother taught him the game in Iowa. From years of competing and playing George, originally from Greece, passed the tennis tradition to his family.

"I played tennis, so I taught the kids to play tennis," George said. "They really didn't have much of a choice."

Felitsa, the eldest sibling, began the sport at 10, Maria at 8, Deno at 5, now 4-year-old Nicholas and 2-year-old Anthony are on their way to learning the sport.

"Dad got us into it," Felitsa said. "We are a tennis family. A lot of our weekends were spent at tournaments when we were growing up."

Being two years apart in age, the two girls often found themselves playing head-to-head, but Felitsa, No. 7 on the Northwest squad and 1995 MIAA

A star is born. Five-year-old Nicholas hits the ball at a Bearcat tennis match in one of his older sister's warm-up jackets.

GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor



fourth place at No. 5, came to realize her little sister possessed the superior tennis talent.

"I have competed with her my whole life, so at the college level I can accept that she is a better player," Felitsa said. "But when I was younger it did matter."

Maria, No. 5 on Northwest and 1995 MIAA singles champion at No. 4 with a career record of 72-10, said it was hard facing her sister because Felitsa had two more years of experience.

The girls did battle each other in two matches, both ending in ties. The matches were stopped because of fighting.

During middle and high school, the three received added assistance with the ins and outs of their games from Northwest varsity tennis players and Northwest's head tennis coach Mark Rosewell.

"When we were in high school, coach (Rosewell) would always have us go to camps," Maria said. "He made it so we'd have competition in practice, and we improved before we came to college."

The girls excelled at the high school level with Maria tying for third place in state competi-

tion twice and Felitsa winning various doubles titles.

"They were easy to coach," Krokstrom said. "I never saw them saying 'I played better than you did.' They were always very unselfish."

Younger brother Deno, a 15-year-old freshman No. 1 varsity player for the Spoofhounds, thought his first matches were tough, but now he has lost his beginning season jitters.

"I don't feel pressure from the team, just from myself," Deno said. "It was hard at first though because everyone expected me to win, but now I'm used to it."

Deno said he felt pressure from his family's tradition and especially his dad to participate in the camps and tournaments.

"I just wanted to make him happy and win," Deno said.

George knows the added weight he puts on his kids can be hard at times for them, but it's only for their best interest.

"It gives them lots of pressure, pressure from me," George said. "But I understand how they feel."

Maria said the pressure and playing the game for her entire adolescent life has made her a bit worn out of the sport.

"It makes it so I'm kind of burnt out right now," Maria said. "But college is a lot more challenging, which makes it fun."

Felitsa said she was just fed up with the game and stopped playing for three years, only to join her sister again on the Bearcat team this season.

Deno said he also feels the heat at times and feels a need to vent.

"I've played so many years that sometimes I'll get burnt out with the game," Deno said.

"But I'll take off for a while and not pay attention to tennis. Dad is pretty understanding about it, though."

Maria said a perk of her sister being on the same team is that she can see her more.

"Since I have moved out, it is a good opportunity to spend time with her," Maria said.

One of Felitsa's loves is seeing her sister compete.

"I love to watch her play," Felitsa said. "She hits the ball well and she usually kills people, so it's fun."

Krokstrom said the family is unique to the community because of their true love of tennis and their specific personalities.

"The neatest thing about them is they are all different people," Krokstrom said. "They all have different little things that make them unique."

They're here... OK, not yet, but they're coming!



The 1996 Tower yearbook, with the first interactive CD-ROM, will be available to pick up.

You ask when?

Thursday, May 2, and Friday, May 3

You ask what time?

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

You ask where?

Bell Tower (rain location - Info desk in the Union on the second floor)

You are only guaranteed to get your exciting yearbook and CD-ROM package if you pick them up by finals week. After Friday, pick up the books at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building.

Revamping requires lot to be closed

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Students and faculty may battle for parking spaces next year because of renovations being done to the Administration Building.

Because of the renovations, the parking lot behind the building will be closed after May 11 until December 1996.

Randy Sharp, construction project manager, said the parking lot is being closed to accommodate vehicles and materials for the construction project.

"We need a certain amount of space to store our materials," he said.

However, three handicap spaces will remain open in the lot, Sharp said. Also, the two back doors of the building will be available for use.

However the parking lot behind Garrett-Strong will not be affected.

The lack of parking behind the building will cause faculty and staff to have to park in other areas, Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said.

"We'll have to park in different lots across campus," he said.

Gose said some of those lots could include student parking lots.

"We've talked about that, but we're going to try not to do that," Gose said.

Gose said the faculty will probably park in different lots including the parking lot north of Wells Hall, the lot near Brown Hall and the Garrett-Strong parking lot.

In addition to the Administration Building, Sharp said the parking lot behind Colden Hall will also be closed for renovations. The Colden Hall parking lot will not open until spring 1997.

"It shouldn't affect anyone there because there is no one there," he said.

University President Dean Hubbard said people will need to adjust to the change.

"It will cause some inconvenience," Hubbard said. "But people have to look at long-term benefits, not the short-term cost."

Marypalooza finishes up Week

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A lot of climbing took place on the Tundra last Thursday. People were climbing on a mountain, climbing over bars to get to a soccer ball and climbing over someone to see their friends as cartoon characters. Confused? Don't be, it was just Marypalooza.

Marypalooza was the Student Senate's answer to ending Northwest Week with a bang. The idea originated last year, but because of bad weather, the event had to take place in the Union Ballroom.

"We started (Marypalooza) last year as an idea to do something different for Northwest Week," Kelly Nuss, Senate special events chair, said. "We wanted to do something during Northwest Week totally for Northwest students."

The event, which was free of charge, featured booths done by Residence Hall Association, Student Senate and the sororities, a 20-foot inflatable mountain climb, human foosball, a sketch artist and free food, as well as live entertainment from area bands Bliss Is..., Mackenzies and Technocolor Yan.

Students were very receptive to Marypalooza.

"No one was standing around," broadcasting major Scott Jones said. "They looked like they were having fun, especially the guy selling hamburgers."

The guy selling hamburgers was geography major Brent Hawley.

"I did it because I like to grill and I thought it would be fun," Hawley said. "I thought people would like to have meat instead of the stuff in the cafeteria."

Hawley managed to sell five hamburgers.

Mike Tipton of Bliss Is... said the event was worthwhile.

"It's a fun thing," Tipton said. "Nobody had to pay to get in, so it opened up the crowd a little and increased the people seeing us play."

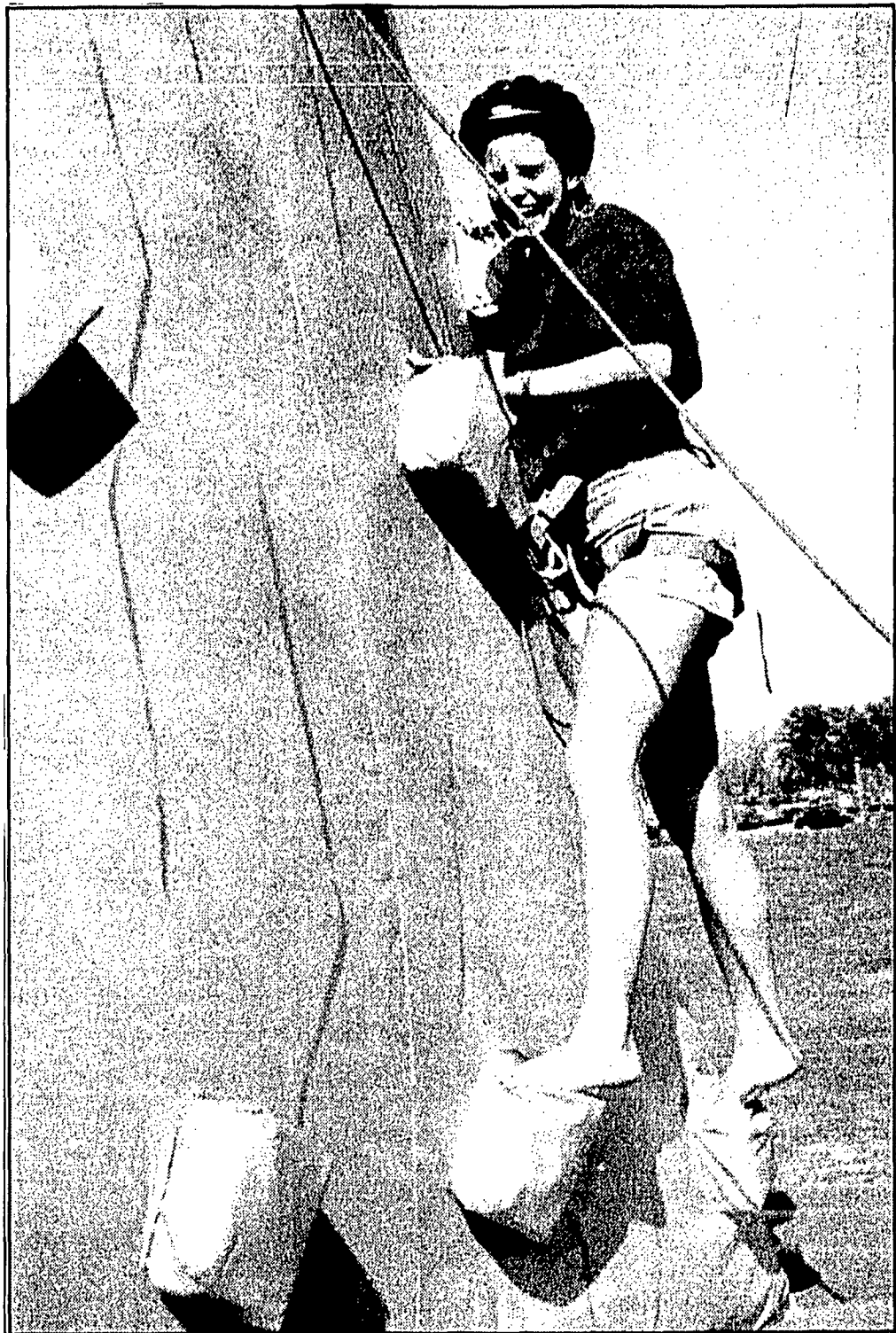
Austin Howell of The Mackenzies had a different idea about his band's performance.

"Marypalooza was one of our worst performances," Howell said. "The University didn't provide us with the necessary things as they promised. We didn't get a chance to do a sound check or check levels. We had to turn on our amps and go."

Despite the technical problems The Mackenzies had, students thought Marypalooza was a success.

"It was a lot of fun," undecided major Russ Scott said.

"It was better than being on the internet."



Don't look down! Shelly Braunschweig begins her climb on an inflatable mountain Thursday. Braunschweig and several others took advantage of the free activities in the Tundra.

SARAH PHIPPS/
Missourian Staff



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Can you please hold? Cindy Townsend, Washington Middle School secretary, answers the phone. She was nominated by her co-workers for the *Missourian's* "Secretary of the Year" award.

Secretary puts heart into school

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

When the word "wonderful" is mentioned at Washington Middle School, Cindy Townsend's name comes to mind for many co-workers.

Townsend, the school's head secretary, was nominated by her co-workers last week in the *Northwest Missourian's* Secretary's Day contest. Out of the entries submitted, Townsend's seemed to stick out.

Not only was the word "wonderful" used to describe Townsend, but so were kind, generous, helpful, cheerful, and full of pride.

"Cindy can do anything, and it is always in a cheerful manner," Jenny

Lamb, eighth-grade reading teacher, said. "She is a delight in every way, and it is wonderful that she can keep everybody's nerves balanced."

Kathy Blackney, computer applications instructor, wrote the letter sent to the *Missourian*. Excerpts include describing Townsend as:

■ "An exceptional lady whose kindness and generosity go beyond the norm."

■ "Not only is she helpful on the job, but she has been known to offer rides, child care, baking help or other countless amenities after hours when a teacher is in a bind."

■ "Her work exemplifies the pride she has in her job and in everyone at WMS."

Townsend grew up primarily in Maryville. She has five brothers and three sisters and falls right in the middle of them.

At first Townsend was a stay-at-home mom with four children. The children now range in age from 11 to 22; two boys and two girls. Two have been through the middle school while Townsend has worked there, and one is currently attending the school.

Townsend has been working at WMS for the last eight years. She completed her secretarial schooling at the Northwest Technical School and then came to work at WMS.

One event Townsend remembers fondly was when she, faculty member Peggy Schieber, principal Glenn

Jonagan and former superintendent Roland Tullberg were picked to go to Washington, D.C., to receive an exemplary award for the school.

From her eight years at WMS, Townsend has many other fond memories. In all, one thing sticks out the most in her mind.

"I love working with the kids," Townsend said. "They make me feel special — especially when they remember me five years later."

Townsend doesn't spend all of her time at school though. She also enjoys walking, cross-stitching and aerobics.

"I even had a student tell me the other day he couldn't believe he saw me driving a car because I walk everywhere," Townsend said.

Family Eye Clinic



We Care About Your Eyes

Dr. Harold L. Poynter
Dr. H.L. Poynter III
Dr. Paul R. Poynter
Optometry, Inc.

Complete, Professional Eye Care
Glaucoma & Cataract Evaluation
Eye Infections & Injuries Treatment
All Types of Contact Lenses
Large Selection of Frames
Visual Learning Disabilities Evaluation

503 S. Main	310 Main	4 W. Fourth
Maryville	Tarkio	Grant City
582-5222	736-4848	564-3550

Store of COLORS

Residential & Commercial
103 S. Main, Maryville, MO.
816-582-3862

Introductory Sale

COLMAR
ENDURING DESIGN

Vinyl Flooring
\$11²⁹ to \$20²⁹
per sq. yd.
Thru June 31

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT

Make up to \$25-\$45 per hour teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For more information call:
(206) 971-3570 ext. J57551

\$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students!

Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F57552

FULL TIME SUMMER WORK

Summer Internships
Available for students for all majors

With the Southwest Company
3 positions are available

- Make \$2,000 a month
- Travel
- Get Experience
- Call 1-800-879-1902

Pregnant & Afraid?

582-8604

BIRTHRIGHT
Can Help You

Culligan. HOME WATER SYSTEMS

Your 1 stop thirst shop
Local bottled water service
Business and In-home service
Free water consultation, contact Todd Osterhout
213 N. Buchanan • 582-4292 or call toll free 1-800-433-5509

What are you doing this summer?

Do you need to catch up on classes or get ahead for next year? Take a look at what Park College has to offer:

- affordable tuition (\$133 per credit hour)
- faculty with real world experience
- small classes
- day, weekend and evening classes

For more information, contact the office of admissions at (816) 741-2000 ext. 6313 or call (800) 745-PARK.

In high fashion

Story by Dyana Kwong-Burree

It does not take the bank account of Oprah Winfrey nor the million-dollar face of Cindy Crawford to dress in style; all it takes is a little common sense.

Vanity knows no boundaries as each and every one of us, regardless of sex, race and age, wants to look good, or at least presentable. But being able to afford the apparels in fashion is not ex-

actly a reality although with a little help, it could well be a dream come true for those of us on a budget.

Knowing where the bargains are is a good start to an A grade in "Budget Shopping 101." Although the big discount stores such as Kmart and Wal-Mart are popular, other places to find good bargains include seasonal and close-out sales at more trendy stores and exclusive boutiques such as the Polo Ralph Lauren and Benetton stores on the Plaza in Kansas City, Mo., which offer discounted items marked up to 60 percent off the original retail prices. It would also be a good idea to shop during the off-season. A good example is to stock

up on your winter gear during the beginning of spring and not the end of fall, nearing the colder weather. Members-only chains like Sam's Store and Price Choppers also often offer clothes at almost wholesalers' prices while TV home-shopping programs such as QVC and Spree also boast marked-down items.

According to Debbie Bach, a retired fashion model and beauty consultant based in Kansas City, Mo., visiting an upmarket store like Saks Fifth Avenue for fashion ideas before going to a cheaper store to purchase the similar style of clothing is a sensible way of saving money, but also staying in style. Fashion magazines such as *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Elle* can also serve as your private fashion tutors.

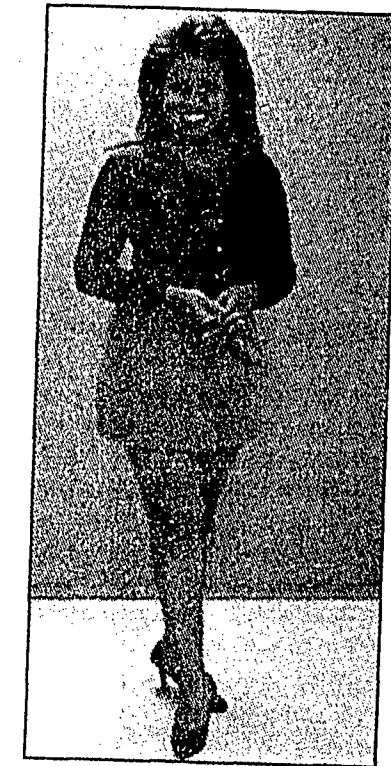
As the trends in fashion continue to bridge the sexual gap, unisex apparels are prevalent and popular in this day and age. Trading clothes among women has been an ancient practice, but do not forget the members of the opposite sex when it comes to clothes exchange as well.

"My girlfriend and I share our

lets to consider. Jean-François makes thrift stores and garage sales a bargain hunting ground.

"A lot of people overlook places like the Salvation Army and garage sales for bargains," Jean-François said. "My friends and I have found some of the best bargains over at those places, including a \$2,000 mink coat for a mere \$200."

They say that fashionable apparels and a shoestring budget don't mix but actually, they do. All it takes is a little common sense and creativity on your part.

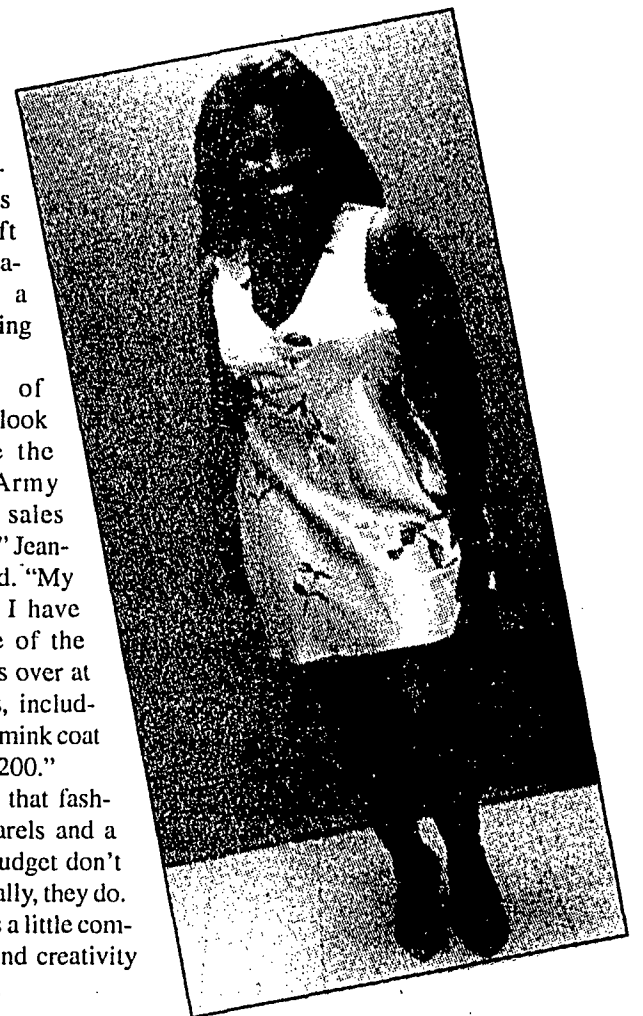


clothes as that gives both of us a bigger pool of clothes to choose from and more options to mix and match," broadcasting major Scott Phelps said. "A lot of my clothes are also from girls who try and like to dress me up."

Color and textiles should be the two factors when coordinating outfits for all occasions and purposes. Stay with apparels of neutral and pastel colors and shades to offer a wider diversity when it comes to mixing and matching for different looks.

Everybody has a creative mind so make good use of that fashion aptitude to mix and match the existing clothes in your wardrobe to achieve the desired look. Think color, think textile before investing in a piece of apparel.

Bargain hunters like Danielle Jean-François, international business and Spanish major, do not just stop at Wal-Mart when it comes to finding good bargains. Garage sales and thrift stores are often forgotten out-



Photos of Danielle Jean-François by Chris Galitz, Photography Director



GOSE

continued from page A1 of Kansas and completed a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

"I never dreamed I'd be working in education," he said. "I spent half my life in public accounting — the three months of tax season happens 12 months of the year at Northwest."

Northwest's many face-lifts around campus, including the Administration Building and Colden Hall, have all been possible because of Gose.

"Over the years he has been very instructional and had a major impact with all of the renovations at Northwest," Del Morley, director of Financial Assistance, said. "Despite all of the changes, the University has been able to stay in sound financial position, and that says a lot about his position."

Northwest has been a major part of Gose's life ever since he and his wife, Barbara, moved to Maryville with their three children, Peter, Chris and Amy.

That dedication has kept Gose busy for the past 16 years.

"I have not had the time to plan anything, and it will be nice to have time to call my own and just putter around the house," Gose said. "My wife promised to buy me golf clubs when I got my CPA, and I told her to wait until I had time. So I hope I can learn now, and hopefully I am not too old."

Slowing down is the last thing Gose and his wife will do after retirement. The Goses plan to stay in Maryville but also travel as much as possible.

"We are talking about going to Aus-

tralia and New Zealand to work as youth leaders in a Camp Quality program some summer in the near future," he said. "We've already planned to ... put a lot of miles on our car."

His retirement on June 30 will mark his 16th anniversary at Northwest — he started his job at Northwest on June 30, 1980. Gose believes the education here is the best, and his main goal was to make this a quality institution.

"I've always felt that our faculty and staff have been interested in helping students to get the best education and we work to get the best faculty," Gose said. "My own children's computer skills were helped because of the telecommunications at Northwest."

Providing a VAX in every residential hall room is not the only effect Gose has had on Northwest.

"The biggest loss will come from a student standpoint," Morley said. "Warren has always been very student oriented and always thinks about the student's needs first."

Since the first day Gose walked on campus, he has worked to make his dreams a reality. He will be leaving his position in the hands of his department and believes one must move to advance.

"The thing I'll miss the most is where I sit because I know everything going on at Northwest, and now I'll be sitting on the sidelines reading it from the newspaper," Gose said. "When you've been part of something for so long, it is hard to say goodbye."

InReview

'Mr. Holland' creates unforgettable movie

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Movie: "Mr. Holland's Opus"
Grade: A+

It starts with a young newlywed couple the night before the husband's first day at his new job. From that point to the ending — one so good I will not ruin — is a cinematic journey that few will forget. This movie is "Mr. Holland's Opus."

Richard Dreyfuss stars as Glen Holland, a young musician who decides to teach music at a small high school as a way to support himself while he composed a symphony.

Holland only expected to be at his

job, or gig as he called it, for three to four years, then off to the wonderful land of fame and fortune as a musician. Fortunately for both Mr. Holland and his students, nothing ever goes as planned and he ends up staying at the high school for 30 years.

I can honestly say that I have never seen a more wonderful movie in my life — never. The way the story flowed together, the writing, the acting and the music made this an incredible experience. Campus Activity Programmers is bringing this movie to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday night, and you are a fool if you

miss this wonderful movie.

Dreyfuss was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal, and although I have not seen "Leaving Las Vegas," Nicolas Cage must have given the performance of his life to knock off Dreyfuss for this award.

The entire movie is very heartwarming. From the beginning when they are newlyweds, to the birth of their son, to the day Holland is forced into retirement, the movie is an emotional rollercoaster that will have you laughing, crying and, most importantly, applauding at the end.

Going into this movie, I was not sure I was going to like it. I love com-

edies and action movies, not something about a music teacher, but I was wrong. From the way the movie revolves around the events of each time period to Dreyfuss' makeup making him look young, then middle aged, then old was incredible.

More than anything, this movie shows us about life. Through the life of this simple music teacher, we can see our lives somewhere in the mix. Whether it's the football player who needs the credit to graduate, or the person who just wants to be good at something, there is something in this for all of us. And to Mr. Holland, I can only say bravo.

'Killing Joke' sounds like other bad bands

Reviewer: Jason Tarwater
Compact Disc: "Democracy"
Artist: Killing Joke
Grade: F+

When I heard the new CD by the alterna-grunge band Killing Joke, only one thought entered my mind — the joke is on the poor soul who buys this album. I have four words for you — don't waste your money.

I tell you what, the music wasn't TOO bad, unfortunately it wasn't too

GOOD either. Nothing on this CD really showed me any signs at all of creativity or originality. It was just a bunch of guys banging their guitars around trying to make music ... and failing miserably.

The lead singer is a completely different story. I guess he wasn't too bad if you like listening to someone who sounds like Sylvester Stallone on heroin.

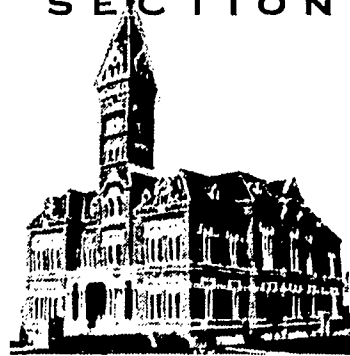
If you get past the fact that his singing made my fillings hurt, I'm

sure he's a wonderful individual. Unfortunately, talent sells me on records, and I saw more talent at the Village People reunion tour than I heard on this album.

I can't say enough bad things about this band, but really, there is one main problem with them — they sound like every other new band that's out now. Everyone is jumping on the alterna-grunge scene these days. The main difference between Killing Joke and other bands is that

Killing Joke can't pull it off.

Nothing on the entire album "Democracy" made me take notice. In fact, it was so bad that I couldn't listen to the whole CD. The lyrics were poor, at least the ones Rocky didn't mumble (which weren't very many). The guitars and bass were weak and the drums, sad to say, were probably the best part of the band. Unfortunately, the drummer, like the rest of the band, shouldn't have quit his day job at Burger King.



Northwest Missourian

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1996

VOLUME 69, ISSUE 30

18 PAGES, 2 SECTIONS

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

© 1996 Northwest Missourian

Council asks for state intervention

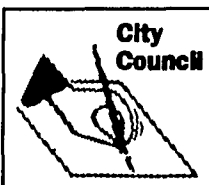
City explores streets, deadly intersection, lawn parking debate

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Two dangerous intersections may receive improvements, thanks to the Maryville City Council.

The Council heard a report at its meeting Tuesday from City Manager David Angerer about accidents that occur at First Street and Munn Avenue and Fifth and Buchanan streets.

In the report issued from Keith



Wood, director of Public Safety, Angerer said the intersection of First

and Munn had almost two-thirds of its accidents between 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. This rate is significantly higher than the rest of the town, which has only 44-45 percent of its accidents at this time, Angerer said.

However, because First Street is a state highway, Angerer said the Council does not have the authority to place a four-way stop there.

The city has asked the state to

study the intersection, but Angerer said he does not think the state will erect a four-way stop.

"They might take some other steps, such as decrease speed limits," he said.

Wood's report also said that in the last nine years, 38 accidents involving 77 vehicles occurred at the intersection of Fifth and Buchanan streets. Most accidents occurred between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. with only 10 percent of those accidents caused by of poor line of sight. The rest of the accidents were attributed to driver error.

Angerer said a four-way stop was recommended for the intersection.

The Council will hear an ordinance proposing a four-way stop at the intersection at its next meeting, which will be 7 p.m. Monday, May 13.

In other business, the Council voted 4-0 to table an ordinance, until May 13, about parking on lawns. The proposed ordinance would prohibit parking vehicles on lawns for extended periods of time. Before tabling the issue, Councilwoman Bridget Brown voiced her support for the ordinance.

The ordinance will be discussed at the next Council meeting.

Refer to page B2 for related story.

Board votes no hunting

Hunting at Mozingo received a no vote from the Mozingo Lake Recreational Advisory Board.

The board voted 5-3 against the issue, with a final decision to be made by the City Council.

Councilman George English said the Council will vote two times on the issue, with the first being at its next meeting May 13.

English said several factors contributed to the board's recommendation.

"There was a real impact from the 900 people that signed a petition against hunting," he said. "A lot of people on the board view Mozingo as a city park. They did not want to mix people and guns."

People in favor of hunting at Mozingo were not happy.

"It was a surprise," landowner Nancy Barnes said. "I still don't think they've taken into consideration what goes on around there and don't think it will be safe."

Local garners lifelong goals



Jared Gayler has done something that is rarely accomplished; he has chased his dream and caught it.

Gayler, who was born in Fairfax and grew up in Rockport, has written a book which tells his life story, a story most of us would be proud to call our own.

Gayler, 22, now lives in Maryville and works at Hardee's. His heart is that of a writer, however.

He started writing his book in 1995, and finished it less than a year later. The book is made up of his views on everything from his family to politics.

"This book is made up of my life and memories," Gayler said.

Events shared in the book range from Gayler's memories of the first fish he caught to the medal he won at the 1989 Special Olympics.

The stories told on the pages are illustrated with pictures, many taken by the author.

Gayler was aided in producing his manuscript by Don Carrick, a friend of his. Carrick said he did the typing while Gayler spoke the words that would become his book.

One of the more touching chapters of Gayler's book is the one dealing with his family:

For 22 years I have been a part of my family. We have a great time together. We celebrate a lot of birthdays, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas as a family. Sometimes we laugh at each other's jokes, and we are sad like when we went to my brother's funeral. Every time we're together, we pull out the family album and we remember things we did in the past. We sit down at the kitchen table, drink coffee and talk about all the things going on in our lives to each other.

We have a big family. I have five cousins, three aunts, three uncles, a grandma, a grandpa and a great-grandma. I feel pretty lucky to have all these people I love in my life.

My family wants me to be out on my own. They want me to work every day, pay my bills and save my money so I can be my own man.

► AUTHOR, page B2



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Reminiscing. Jared Gayler, 22, of Maryville, thumbs through his life story which is assembled in his self-authored book. Don Carrick, of Maryville, helped Gayler produce the final manuscript. Gayler started

writing his book in 1995 and finished it less than a year later. The book is made up of his views on everything from his family to politics. Gayler is currently searching for a publisher for his book.

Executive board approves grants

The executive board of the Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District has approved two district grants and the 1996 year-long work plan.

The plan of work was closely associated to a grant request from the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments.

The grants totaled \$18,000 for implementation of the district's waste management plan as described in the work plan.

The funds will enable the Regional Council to proceed with seven strategies identified in the year-long work schedule to implement the plan successfully.

The strategies include education and outreach; industrial/commercial/institutional; residential recycling; rural recycling and trash pick-up; yard waste management; household management; and grant and funding issues.

"The yearlong plan will assist in completing the district's mission to provide and to promote economic, efficient, and accessible waste reduction and recycling opportunities for residents of the region," said Aaron Mathena, regional planner for the

Regional Council.

Mathena wrote the plan and is responsible for the administration and management of the overall program.

Rock Port submitted the second grant application for the construction of a municipal composting facility.

The facility will be approximately two acres and open to the citizens of Rock Port for disposal of primarily yard and wood waste.

The application amount was under \$40,000, but the fiscal year funds available for 1996 are \$30,000.

As a result of this cost difference, the city of Rock Port and the Solid Waste Management District will enter into negotiations so a majority of the project can be funded with district grant funds.

The Northwest Missouri Regional Solid Waste Management District is the regional planning agency recognized by the state of Missouri.

It is primarily responsible for the developing and implementing solid waste management strategies, leading to a 40 percent reduction in the amount of solid waste generated for disposal in Missouri landfills.

Compiled by Northwest Missourian staff reporter.

MOZINGO

Lake development surges forward

Recreation planners say park is one year ahead of time frame

CHRIS TRIEBSCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Golfing, picnicking, hiking, bird watching, camping and possibly boating — if these activities float your boat, then Mozingo may be a recreational option for the summer.

Despite the misconception that Mozingo is behind schedule, the project is actually a year ahead of where planners believed they would be, David Middleton, Mozingo street director, said.

Currently, workers are fixing two problems associated with driving at Mozingo. Several hills are being smoothed down from Highway 136 to the clubhouse (about a mile and a half stretch) to make visibility better.

In addition, the road from the highway to the clubhouse is being worked on to reduce dust. City Manager David Angerer said an oil and rock mixture will cover the road to prevent dust, but it will not be a paved surface.

Angerer said road maintenance is critical to the project, but construct-

ing new roads would have been unfeasible.

"The cost would have been \$700,000 (to build new roads), so we decided to use existing roads," Angerer said. "But the existing roads

were inadequate for traffic to be going over them, so the Council has authorized funds for improving (the roads)."

But the roads are not the only things in the midst of accomplishment. The picnic areas are a third of the way finished. The area already has a ten-table shelter, which was paid for by the Maryville Lions Club. They also have about six other picnic areas.

The Missouri Department of Conservation agreed to construct boat ramps for Mozingo, but the department says it is backlogged because of the 1993 flood and probably will

not be able to do it until later this year or early next year.

Therefore, the city will be constructing a boat ramp at the maintenance building. Angerer said the ramp will not be as luxurious as a state ramp. Furthermore, the water will still have to rise another six inches to meet the ramp.

"When the state does theirs, they have the ability to pull the ramps

where they need to go," Angerer said.

"We don't have that."

Workers have also been working on the beach area. Enough sand has been laid for underneath the water, but they still have not laid enough for the beach area. Another \$40,000 worth of sand (including trucking costs) still needs to be placed at the site.

A parking lot, two sand volleyball courts and a bath house/concession

stand still needs to be built in the beach area.

A wood chip hiking trail on the peninsula located east of the big picnic shelter is completed. The trail is about one-fourth mile long and travels through a heavily wooded section of the park.

Several other areas still need to be addressed including a store and gas station, a main marina, construction of 20 RV camp sites and the construction of cabins for overnight visitors.

The golf course still needs to have its driveway and parking lot paved. Also in the plans are the construction of a maintenance building, a cart store building and two course restrooms.

But Angerer wants people to look at what has been accomplished and not what has not.

"If you look at the size of the property and the number of resources and limited budget, as a small city, what has occurred here is really rather a lot," Angerer said. "The people of Maryville must understand that it doesn't occur overnight."

The warm weather has already stirred up visitors to the Mozingo area. Approximately 125 Boys Scouts will be camping Friday and Saturday at the recreation area.



Calendar

Thursday, April 25

3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - An open house to welcome pediatrician Susan Watson to Maryville at the St. Francis Hospital and Health Services' cafeteria.

Saturday, April 27

Missouri High School Rodeo competition at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena in Maryville.
9 a.m. - Rodeo queen contest
11 a.m. - Cutting
1 p.m. - Slack
5 p.m. - Rodeo performance

Sunday, April 28

Rodeo competition continues.
9 a.m. Cowboy church
10 a.m. - Slack
1 p.m. - Rodeo performance

Sunday, May 5

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Maryville R-II School District reception for Mrs. Norma Clark, Mr. Paul Coffman, Mrs. Barbara New and Mrs. Phyllis Robertson. The reception will be at Maryville High School. Special presentations will be made at 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 11

10:25 a.m. Apple Blossom 5K Run. Sponsored by St. Joseph Family YMCA.

Upcoming Events

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. The Maryville Park and Rec Department is offering discounted tickets for Silver Dollar City, Worlds of Fun and Oceans of Fun theme parks. For more information call 562-2923.

Farmers begin field planting

SUSIE MIRES
SENIOR REPORTER

Spring has sprung, which means area farmers are putting in long hours in the field getting crops in the ground.

Still early in the planting season, producers are concentrating on corn planting, with soybeans soon to follow.

David Schieber, fertilizer and chemical branch manager of Maryville Co-op, estimates approximately one-half of the corn in this area has been planted.

Charles Fattig, a crop producer in the Barnard area, has planted more than 500 acres of corn so far this spring.

"The ground is working well," he said. "It's as good as it's ever worked."

That means farmers spend less time in field preparation, which makes the job go faster.

Fattig concentrates his operation on white corn because of the advantages available.

However, he said the shortage of yellow corn, thanks to last year's cruel weather patterns, may cause yellow corn prices to rise and overshadow the advantages normally associated with white corn.

The weather may prove to be a critical factor again this spring.

"We need a rain just to break things up a little," Schieber said.

He also noted this spring's rainfall has not had adverse effects on planting agendas.

"It's odd that the rain has not kept us out of the field for more than a day," Schieber said.

Fattig estimates if the weather holds and he is able to plant the rest of his corn, soybean planting will not be far behind.

He uses plant genetics to try to combat unpredictable weather.

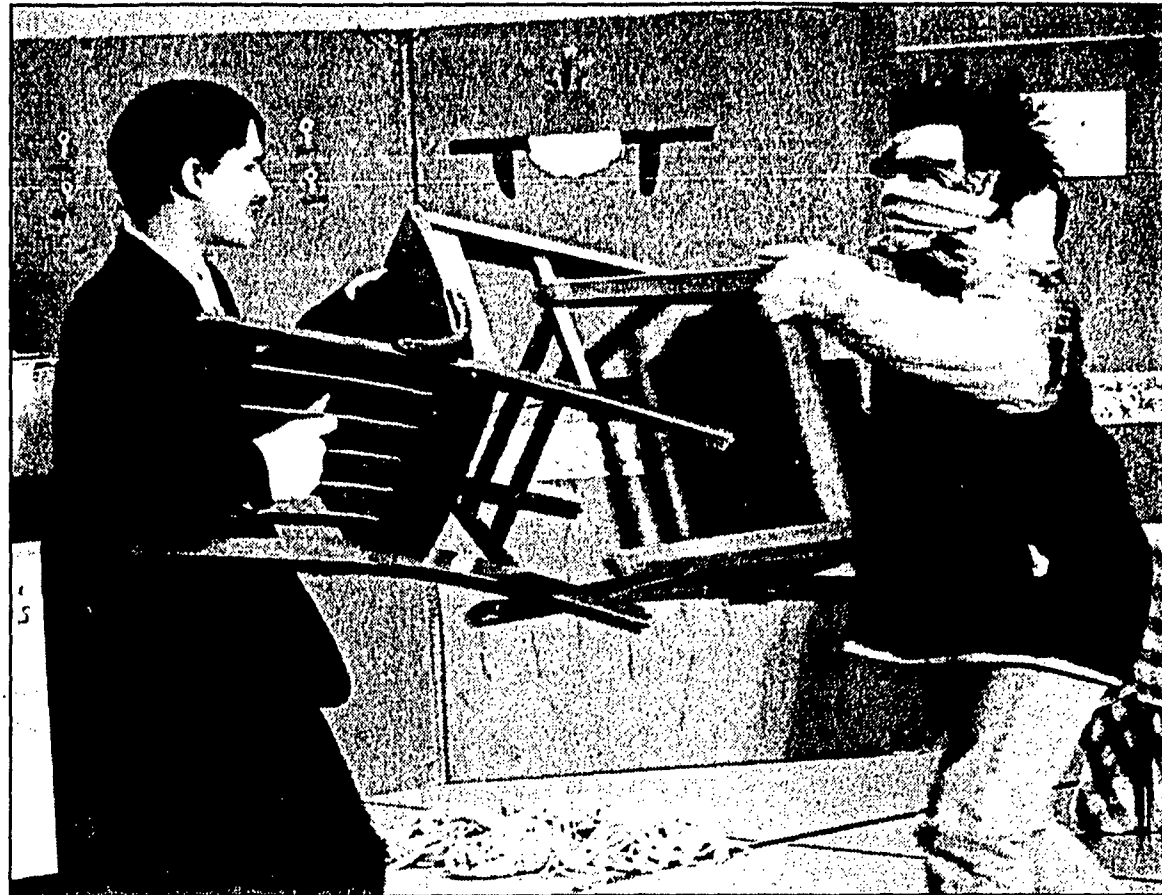
"I plant three different maturities," he said. "That spreads out the risk as far as the weather is concerned."

He explained that adverse weather during pollination could destroy a crop, but by making the crop mature at different times, not all the plants would be affected.

Low moisture is also a concern. This year, he chose not to use no-till and incorporated his chemicals into the soil by cultivation instead of waiting for rain to do the job.

While hurrying to get the crops in the ground while the weather holds, farmers are preparing for an abundant harvest this fall.

Stage combat



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Lights, camera, action. Belvedere Flinch, played by Ryan Spire, and Nanook, played by Jake Stiens, fight in the play "Who Threw the Overalls In Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" Seventeen members of Diane Lade's eighth-grade homeroom at St. Gregory's Catholic School participated in the play.

COUNCIL

Lawn parking raises concern

City administrators hear local concerns on low valuations

CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
MANAGING EDITOR

Cars do not belong in yards. That is the opinion of many Maryville residents who believe their

rights are violated by neighbors who use their own lawns as parking lots.

Councilwoman Bridget Brown said several individuals have complained to city officials about their property values being lowered by neighbors who park their cars in their own yards.

Brown believes something needs to be done, even though some argue it violates people's rights to do as they

wish with their own property.

"The point is not independent freedom," She said. "It is the responsibility of the city to maintain property values. We (the city) receive revenue from property values."

There is already an ordinance in Maryville that designates certain property areas and driveways for parking, which could include no lawn parking.

AUTHOR

continued from page B1

Other chapters include his correspondence with political figures and his days at Tarkio High School.

He has a dedication for his work, one that is very close to his heart.

"This book is dedicated to my

brother David," Gayler said. "He passed away when he was 26."

David Gayler suffered from Hodgkins Disease.

Gayler and Carrick are looking for a publisher for the manuscript.

Compiled by a Northwest Missourian reporter.

PROMS LOOKS FORMALS
Salon & Fitness
Nancy Kelly
Nail Technician
Let Your Beauty Run All the Way to Your Finger Tips!
• Gel Nails • Nail Piercing • Nail Art •
• French Manicures •
316 N. Main 562-2205

HELP WANTED
American Red Cross
Water Safety Instructor For St. Joseph
Red Cross Summer Swim Program
Sessions begin June 3 - August 16
Part-time - Mornings
Above average swimming ability required
Will provide water safety instructor training
For More Information Call:
816-232-8439

The Northwest Missourian
covers Maryville year-around.
Don't forget that when school is out, the *Missourian* will still keep the heart of the community covered like no other. The last issue for the spring semester is May 2, but come June 13, the presses will be up and rolling again. Thanks for your readership and support during our transition year.

Hey, Students!

While you're away from Northwest, keep in touch.
Northwest Missourian only \$3 all summer.

Name: _____

Address to be mailed to: _____

Home phone: _____

Student Account: _____

No phone-in orders. Stop by the basement of Wells Hall or mail your subscription request today. Fee can be charged to student account.

Students
Looking for a summer job?
TRC can help you gain great work experience while you earn money to help with expenses.
• Receptionists • Word Processors
• Customer Service Reps • Data Entry
• Mailroom Clerks • Secretaries
Job assignments for a week...for a month...or for the entire summer break in Metro KC/Overland Park.
Call Today
TRC STAFFING SERVICES
(913)696-1212

Diggin' Daze
Northwest 4 On 4
Grass Volleyball Tournament
May 4, 1996
Registration deadline is May 2nd
Entry fee \$40
4-5 players per team
Men's, Womens, and Co-ed
Hourly prizes awarded
For more info call
Sarah at 562-1782

ARE YOU GETTING NOTICED
8000
TIMES A WEEK?
YOU COULD, IF YOU ADVERTISE WITH THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN. ADVERTISE FOR CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY EVENTS. CALL HEATHER AT 562-1635 TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU'RE MISSING.

SPRING CLOSE OUTS !!!
Benchmark Bourbon
750 mL Bottle
\$7.25
Miller Lite Ice
12 Pack Bottles
\$5.99
CORK N KEG
Now Buying Empty Kegs!
213 W. 5th • Maryville, Mo. • next to the Outback • 582-4434

FEATURES

The Great House Hunt

VIRGINIA PETERS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Choosing an apartment can be difficult, but if you know what to look for and where to look for it, selecting one can be simple.

One of the first things to think about before renting an apartment is how much money you are able to spend. Many apartment complexes around Maryville aren't within a single student's budget. For instance, most one-bedroom apartments range between \$200 and \$400 a month.

However, renting an apartment with one or more friends and dividing the rent may make it possible. The cost of a two-bedroom apartment ranges between \$300 and \$500.

Expect to be put on a waiting list if you decide to rent in an apartment complex. The waiting lists are usually five to 20 names.

"The first name on our waiting list was put there last September," said Al Wilson, owner of Wabash II, Walnut Heights and Bearcat Village apartments.

Subdivided houses are generally less expensive, ranging \$200 to \$300. When looking at subdivided houses, though, be sure to ask around about the landlord.

"If you pay rent according to how many people live in the house, it probably isn't the best place to live," Phil Kenkel, owner of several subdivided apartments, said. "It usually means the landlord is more interested in the money than the tenant."

The most important part of renting an apartment is the lease. A lease is a rental agreement between the landlord and tenant. This agreement should always be written down and signed so that the rights of both parties are protected. Because a lease is so important, carefully look over the document before signing.

There are several sections to a lease. The section called premises is simply the legal address of the residence and a brief description of the place. Two sections deal with the terms of the lease—when the term begins, ends and when it can be renewed.

Most leases run from June 1 to May 31. Other arrangements can be made for those wanting a summer apartment. Summer leases generally run from June or July to August. The lease features several sections. "Premises" is simply the legal address of the residence and a brief description. Two sections deal with the terms of the lease—when the term begins, ends and when it can be renewed.

Three sections concern payments. The "lease payment" section should tell how much the rent is, when it is due and to whom it is to be paid.

"The type of tenant we look for is the one who pays the rent," Twila Collins, manager of Parkway-Carson, said.

Most landlords are willing to work with tenants and are generally understanding.

"My landlord is nice," Yukiko Tani, Northwest student, said. "I think she is fair."

The late payments section

outlines consequences for a late payment. Penalties for late payments may be a flat fee or a percentage of the monthly rate.

The security deposit section covers damages to the residential property, nonpayment of rental payments and nonpayment of renter's bills related to the property.

"It's a good idea to videotape the residence before moving in so that if a problem comes up later, you have proof of what the place looked like," Kenkel said.

Another section of the lease deals with when a tenant may move into the apartment and when the tenant should move out. The "use of premises/absences" section is the part of the rental agreement that details what the apartment will be used for and what to do if you plan to leave for an extended number of days.

Three important sections are "maintenance by tenant," "access by the landlord to premises" and "defaults." The first details what the landlord expects in the way of upkeep by the tenant, while the second states when a landlord may enter the apartment.

The "defaults" section is designed mostly to protect landlords from tenants who don't pay their rent. This section rarely protects tenants from landlords. Be sure to look over this part carefully.

Another section of the lease is "utilities and services." This section tells who pays for what utilities and how much utilities usually run for the apartment in question.

"Definitely check the utilities cost," Janet Moss, owner/broker of A&J Realty, said. "Sometimes subdivided houses cost more in utilities because they aren't as efficient as apartment complexes."

In most apartment complexes trash and water are paid for, but sometimes only trash or even all utilities are paid. However, you will always have to pay your own telephone bills.

Another sections of the lease is "property insurance" and "present and continuing habitually." Usually the landlord insures the property and tenants are responsible for their belongings.

This section is for the tenant's protection. Inspect the premises and if you find anything wrong, note it here in the lease. Be sure both you and the landlord initial the list of items.

"Your rights can be as broad or as limited as you want them to be," Kenkel said. "It all depends on your lease."

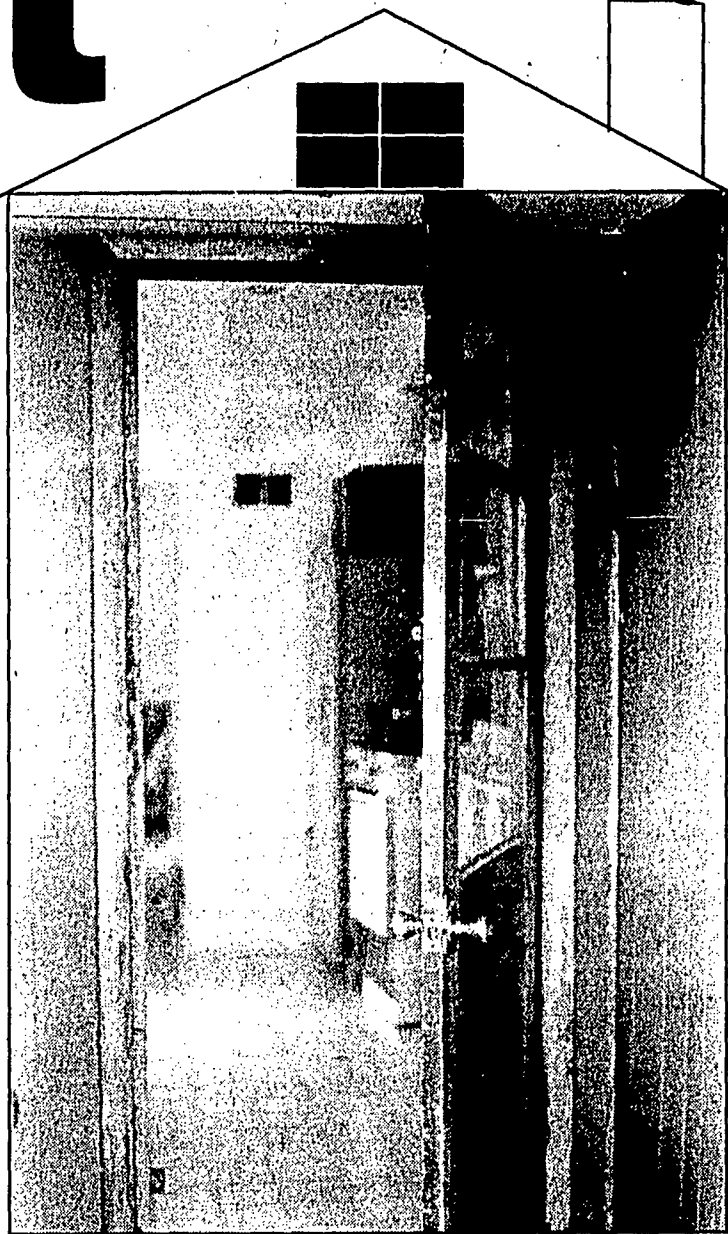


Photo illustration by JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

Some apartments in the 'Ville

Ingel's Briarwood apartments
location: 315 E. Second St.
phone number: 582-8368
lease length: six months
security deposit: \$100
rent payments: call for prices
utilities paid: trash and water

Horizons West apartments
location: 1115-1121 N. College Drive
phone number: 582-5211
lease length: August-May, June-July
security deposit: \$300 for one-bedroom
\$400 for two-bedroom
rent payments: \$355 for small one-bedroom
\$375 for large two-bedroom
utilities paid: all utilities

Parkway-Carson apartments

location: 515 E. Seventh St.
582-7233
lease length: one year
security deposit: equal to one month's rent
rent payments: \$200-\$239 for one-bedroom
\$225-\$275 for two-bedroom
trash and water, heat at Parkway Terrace

Wabash II apartments
location: 1010 N. Walnut
phone number: 562-3877 or 582-4740
lease length: June-May, June/July, August-May
security deposit: \$300
rent payments: \$300 for one-bedroom
trash

Walnut Heights apartments
location: 1016-1022 N. Walnut

phone number: 562-3877 or 582-4740
lease length: June-May, June/July, August-May
security deposit: \$400
rent payments: \$400 for two-bedroom
utilities paid: trash

Bearcat Village apartments
location: 500 Block W. Seventh & Eighth
phone number: 562-3877 or 582-4740
lease length: June-May, June/July, August-May
security deposit: \$300
rent payments: \$315 for two-bedroom
utilities paid: trash

Village O'apartments
location: 1215 W. 16th St.
phone number: 582-7725
lease length: one year
security deposit: equal to one month's rent

rent payments: \$360 for two-bedroom
utilities paid: trash

Northridge apartments
location: 1145 1/2 N. College Dr.
phone number: 582-3927
lease length: one year
security deposit: \$150
rent payments: \$350 for two-bedroom
utilities paid: trash, water, cable

Birches apartments
location: 1600-1700 Country Club Road
phone number: 582-2181
lease length: 10-12 months
security deposit: \$200
rent payments: \$375 for one-bedroom
\$450 for two-bedroom
utilities paid: water and trash



Here To Serve You
Open 6 Days a Week

**We Can Fill Your Vision Prescription
In Very Affordable Eyeglasses**

The Spec Shoppe

215 West 5th Box 100
Maryville, MO 64468
(816) 582-8911

PAID INTERNSHIPS

Arthur Anderson
Black & Veatch
Butler Manufacturing
Hallmark
Mercantile Bank
Western Resources - Topeka, KS

Hoechst Marion Roussel
Peat Marwick
Price Waterhouse
Sprint
Informix



CURRENTLY RECRUITING
Accounting
Engineering
Computer Science

INROADS/Kansas City, Inc. is in the process of recruiting talented area students. INROADS is a career development organization that prepares and places talented minority youth in corporate and community leadership roles.

INROADS provides a 4-5 year internship, job readiness, maintenance, training, and career counseling.

IF YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS APPLY:

- African American, Hispanic and/or Native American student.
- Intend to major in business, engineering, computer science, or art
- Possess leadership skills
- Involved in community activities
- 2.8 cumulative grade point average or better

Applicants meeting the requirements should fax transcripts and resumes to:
Pam Cobbins, Manager, INROADS/Kansas City, Inc.
Fax # 816-561-1411 Phone #816-561-2383 or 1-800-788-0234

HUNT INVESTMENTS

Bud & Cyndi Hunt 1007 N. Dewey 582-8527

1-6 Bdrms-Nice homes/apts. Appliances furnished, most include washer/dryer.

NEW! Energy efficient 2 bdrms apts. Stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, dishwasher, C/A. Zoned for 2 to 4 occupants. Oak Cabinets & woodwork.

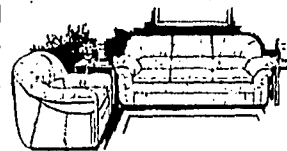
Showing now! Call for appointments!
582-8527

CONGRATULATIONS
PANHELLENIC TEACHER OF
THE MONTH
-Carol Tjeerdsma

**PANHELLENIC STUDENT OF
THE MONTH**
-Jennyfer Delong



**Buy and Sell Furniture
Service and Sell Vacuum Cleaners**

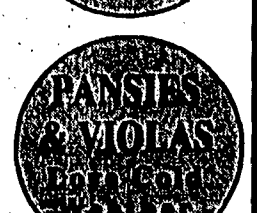
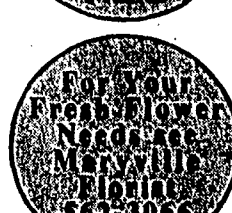


Lindsey's Corner

1202 N. Main • Maryville • 562-3919

We'll Give You Paradise!

Paradise Series
New Guinea Impatiens
named after tropical islands...
Aruba, Guadalupe,
Tahiti and many more!



Plant House

North business 71, Maryville (816)582-2730
OPEN 8-5 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SUNDAY 1-4 APRIL 14-JUNE 2

• We Know'em • We Grow'em •

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

- April 10 - A Pickering male reported a burglary to a house owned by another Pickering man. Items taken included antique furniture.
- April 11 - Officers took a report of a subject who had been bitten by a dog in Thunderbird Trailer Court.
- April 12 - Samuel R. Morrison, 19, of Clearmont, and Tony F. Hastings, 18, of Maryville, were arrested for probation violation.
- April 12 - James S. Mooney, of Hopkins, reported a burglary to his garage. Items were taken from a vehicle in the garage. No value was given.
- April 12 - Officers assisted the Highway Patrol with an injury accident three miles south of Maryville on U.S. Highway 71.
- April 12 - A Maryville male reported the passenger side rear window of his vehicle had been broken out while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Fifth.
- April 13 - Officers responded to a fire in Quitman in which a camper was destroyed.
- April 14 - Officers assisted Highway Patrol with an accident northeast of Burlington Junction.
- April 14 - A Pickering man reported vandalism to a truck he owns. A window was broken out and some dents were put in the vehicle. No damage value was given.
- April 14 - Officers assisted with several grass fires throughout the week in various areas of the county.
- April 15 - Fire units responded to a bridge on fire south of Maryville. Upon arrival it was determined the west end of the bridge was on fire. The fire was extinguished, and the cause was unknown.
- April 15 - A Maryville female said two puppies were taken from her yard. They were described as a pointer and German shorthair mix. One is chocolate colored and the other is white with brown spots.
- April 15 - A Maryville male reported the theft of items from a storage room at his residence. Items taken were clothes, two boxes of personal items and a white and blue Playmate cooler. The loss value was less than \$50.
- April 15 - Two Maryville males said person(s) had broken into their residence and had taken a red velvet couch with floral prints. The males also discovered some eggs were broken on the stairs and a dresser in the bedroom had been taken apart.
- April 17 - An officer took a report from a Maryville female who said while her vehicle was parked in the 200 block of North Fillmore, it was damaged by someone keying the entire driver's side.
- April 17 - A vehicle driven by Winifred S. Motsinger, of Hopkins, was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by Rudolf J. Meier, of Clarinda, Iowa, while both vehicles were southbound on the U.S. Highway 71 bypass north of First. Meier received a citation for failure to exercise a high degree of care.
- April 18 - Timothy E. Smith, 25, of Maryville, received a summons for possession of marijuana.
- April 18 - Shonda M. Freemyer, of Maryville, did not see a stop sign and struck a vehicle driven by Christopher L. Hamilton, of Maryville. Freemyer received a citation for failure to yield.
- April 19 - A Maryville male said that a window had been broken and the drain cover was smashed at the 300 block South Laura.
- April 19 - A Maryville male reported a theft of several dealers' license plates from his business.
- April 19 - Fire units responded to a grass fire southeast of Maryville. The fire was burning along the roadway. A male subject had been burning brush the day before and was moving it today thinking the fire was out mistakenly.
- April 19 - A purse was recovered from the 1400 block of North Mulberry.
- April 20 - A bicycle was recovered from the 1700 block of South Main.
- April 20 - A male from Conception Junction stated that while his vehicle was parked in the 600 block of West 16th, it had been damaged. Person(s) had taken a sharp instrument and scratched the vehicle along the driver side from the front door to the back quarter panel.
- April 20 - A Maryville female reported she had lost her wallet, which contained cash and personal items.
- April 20 - A Maryville male stated when he came home he discovered a 14-foot white metal boat in his yard.
- April 21 - A Maryville male reported that a window in an uptown business had been broken out.
- April 21 - A Maryville female reported that a hubcap from her vehicle had either been lost or stolen.
- April 22 - A Sony AM/FM compact disc player and 40 compact discs were taken from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of North Mulberry.
- April 22 - A Maryville female stated she had been receiving harassing phone calls.
- April 22 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone had used a sharp instrument and scratched the driver's side of the vehicle.
- April 22 - A Maryville female stated that her clothesline post had been bent over.

Obituaries

Willard Miles Hartman

Willard Miles Hartman, 87, of Maryville, died April 17, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 28, 1908, to Francis and Jennie Hartman, of Barnard.

Survivors include his wife, Frances P. Hartman; one daughter, Joann Adams; and one son, Willard "Sam" Hartman.

Services were Saturday at First United Methodist Church in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Marcella Giesken

Marcella Giesken, 64, of Parnell, died April 18, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 13, 1932, to Cleaven and Jessie Spoonmore, of Stanberry.

Survivors include her husband, Donald Giesken, and three sons, David, Frederick and Gregory.

Services were Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Parnell. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in Parnell.

Mary Ruth Crowdes

Mary Ruth Crowdes, 70, of Shenandoah, Iowa, died April 18, at Clarkson Hospital in Omaha, Neb.

She was born Oct. 26, 1925, to Henry and Nora Neff, of Elmo.

Survivors included husband, William "Dale" Crowdes; three daughters, Linda Crowdes, Jackie Hardage

and Kris Crowdes; and three sons, Bill, Monty and Doug.

Services were Saturday at Elmo United Methodist Church. Burial was at the Lamar Cemetery in Elmo.

Lili Catherine Probst

Lili Catherine Probst, infant, of Barnard, died April 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born April 17, to A.J. and Cheryl Probst, of Barnard.

Survivors include parents, A.J. and Cheryl; two brothers, Louis and Luke; grandparents, Stan and Delma Hoffman and Jim and Billie Probst.

Graveside services were at the Handy Cemetery in Handy.

Births

Kalli DeVers

Paul DeVers and Beth Christian, of Maitland, are the parents of Kalli DeVers, born April 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Forrest and Cheryl Christian, of Maitland, and Jack DeVers, of Maryville.

Haille Christine Lyle

Jeff and Kim Lyle, of Burlington Junction, are the parents of Haille Christine, born April 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces and joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are Bob and Louise Neff, of Burlington Junction; Jim Lyle, of Burlington Junction; and Sharon Yates, of Phoenix.

Brianna Jade Fletchall

David D. and Karen Fletchall, of Grant City, are the parents of Brianna Jade, born April 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighs 8 pounds, 13 ounces and joins one brother and one sister at home.

Grandparents are Irena Thrasher, of Denver, Mo., and Madeline Fletchall, of Grant City.

Missourian Policies

Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville.

It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents.

For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In cases where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from any Maryville resident and also births we receive from St. Francis Hospital. We will print the weight of the child and the grandparents names.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding announcements and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these

events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. We will also need a photograph.

We will not accept announcements after three months have gone by after the event.

Call our office at 816-562-1224. Our address is: Northwest Missourian, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall #7, Maryville, MO 64468. Our fax number is 816-562-1521.

April showers bring new releases to Movie Magic!

New Movies

Bridges of Madison County • Waiting to Exhale

• Aristocats • Unstrung Heroes • Cutthroat Island
• Devil In a Blue Dress • To Die For • Now & Then
• Vampire In Brooklyn • Strange Days
• Scarlet Letter

New Music

Hootie and the Blowfish - Fairweather Johnson

Rage Against the Machine - Evil Empire

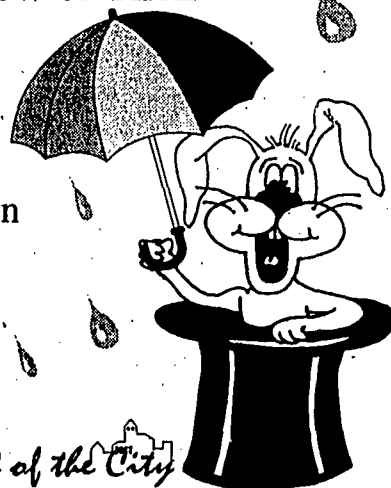
Erick Sermon Compilation - Insomnia

George Strait - Blue Clear Sky

MOVIE MAGIC

107 E. 4th Street Maryville, Mo. • 582-3681

Heart of the City



Spring clearance on all

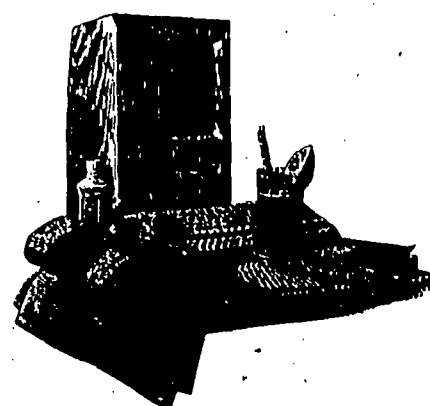
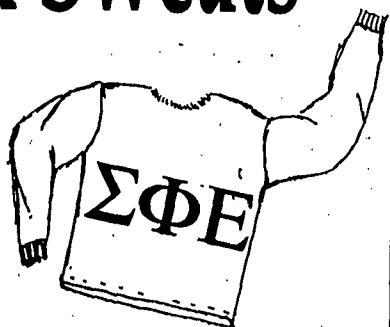
Greek Sweats

20-50% off in store items

Thursday & Friday ONLY!

The Student Body

Open Mon-Sat; Mon-Fri 10-6; Saturday 10-3
202 E. 3rd St. • Maryville, Mo. • On the Square



Attend Iowa Western This Summer and Earn Extra Credit!

- Semester credit hour system making it easy to transfer your credits back to NWMSU
- Choose from a wide variety of college-transfer courses in art, English, psychology, algebra, history statistics, biology, microbiology, sociology, speech, accounting, economics
- Five-week day classes: June 3 - July 9
- Eight-week evening classes: June 3 - July 26
- Affordable tuition with summer recreational activities and athletics
- Council Bluffs campus is just 5 minutes from downtown Omaha

Call 1-800-866-IWCC (4922) and get more information on all of our educational opportunities! Call today!



Man's best friend brings joy and friendship

Story by Dyana Kwong-Burpee

Two-year-old Scottie is unable to talk, but it does not stop him from bringing joy, friendship and happiness to the more than 35,000 people he visits each year.

To lonely seniors in nursing homes, children living with cancer and convalescing adults with terminal diseases, regular visits with Scottie bring much healing and are proven to be excellent medicine. And Scottie is no superbeing, as he is merely a thoroughbred labrador retriever rescued from a local dog pound.

For centuries, we have called dogs man's best friends, but sadly, thousands of unwanted dogs are left at the pound each year. Many people acquire a dog for the wrong reasons. Too often the adorable puppy they had brought home outgrows its pup-

pyhood or just does not fit into their lifestyles. It is left to fend for itself in the wilderness or surrendered to animal shelters to be put to sleep.

Before you rush out to buy a puppy, ask yourself whether you are buying a puppy for a special occasion or forever. A puppy is not meant for Christmas or Valentine's Day; having a dog is like having a child—it is a 15-year commitment. Having a dog as a pet can be a very fruitful and satisfying experience, but one must be equipped with the right knowledge and be ready for the responsibilities in order to make it a fulfilling relationship.

The first step toward finding a suitable canine companion involves researching breeders and breeds before you buy. Confusion prevails

about the best method to find; select and acquire a dog that will be your companion for many years. Even people who have lived with dogs seem to believe that all dogs are alike, regardless of breed, gender, age or training, but this is furthest from the truth.

The step toward finding the right dog is deciding whether it will be male or female, an adult or puppy and what breed of dog it will be. Most people prefer to start with a puppy because they want a baby dog they can train themselves, but a puppy does need constant attention, frequent feedings and trips to the veterinarian for inoculations and deworming. A puppy should be dewormed and vaccinated every other week until it is 16 weeks old, while an adult dog need only be vaccinated annually and dewormed biannually. Individual vaccination and deworming plus vet visits can start at \$30.

Next you will have to decide if you prefer a male or female dog. Female dogs come into season, or estrus, every six months, while male dogs tend to lift their legs to urinate. These are just some of the factors to consider when deciding on the sex of your prospective dog.

The next step is choosing the breed. The majestic but feral Afghan hound, though glamorous, requires many hours of grooming and training, but a dalmatian requires less coat care with nearly as much exercise.

An apartment dweller should not acquire a large-sized dog such as the rottweiler or German shepherd, as these breeds of dogs would need ample room for exercise.

Once you have decided on the breed of dog, the best source to obtain a puppy would be a reputable breeder who has integrity and is responsible for the dogs. Stocks of reliable breeders are usually well-kept and free of any genetic defects while a local backyard breeder may not necessarily use the same standards.

A local breeding club is the best place to start when researching for a reputable breeder, and the American Kennel Club has a lot of canine-related information and a listing of all breeding clubs in the nation. They can be reached at (919) 233-9767 or on the Internet at

<http://www.webpress.net/akc/>

Apart from being regularly dewormed and vaccinated, a responsible



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

Buddy, a mutt, was acquired from the Nodaway County Humane Society for \$5.

dog owner must also ensure that his or her dog receives a balanced diet, adequate exercise, proper grooming and be kept parasite-free. Most of the popular brands of commercial dog food do suffice in meeting the dog's daily requirement, but you should consult your veterinarian for advice on feeding.

All dogs need ample exercise to keep their muscles in tone or to keep from being bored; it does not matter whether your dog is a Chihuahua or a Great Dane. A game of frisbee in the park or an evening stroll would usually suffice. If you own a long-haired breed, grooming can be quite costly if you do not do it yourself. A dog usually needs to be bathed every week with dog shampoo as the human version is often too acidic for the canine skin and coat. A basic shampoo and blow-dry at a professional dog groomer can cost from \$25 to \$45, depending on the breed of dog and the condition of the coat when brought to the groomer.

If you decide to own a dog, but not necessarily a pedigreed purebred canine, rescue homeless dogs from the shelter usually give every indication that they recognize what has happened to them and are grateful for being saved. Most bond well and rather quickly with new owners.

Owning a dog can be the beginning of years of happiness and a beautiful experience as the special bond between humans and canines exceeds even the greatest expectations, but to ensure the best relationship between you and your canine pal, consider the following questions: Which is the right breed for my lifestyle and home? Will I have enough time to spend training, grooming and exercising the dog? Will I be able to afford my dog's vet bill?

We do not call dogs our best friends without—they are indeed the most faithful animals, but we must not forget to do our part. Give them a chance, and they will leave their pawprints all over your heart.

Kwong-Burpee breeds and shows champion Afghan hounds and has been showing dogs for 15 years.

Foster dogs

Every year, thousands of homeless dogs are put to sleep because they outstayed their visit at animal shelters. However, some magnanimous individuals choose to "adopt" these dogs in a sort of foster care situation to save them from being destroyed.

These animals, according to foster "parent" Ken Hill, are already house trained and have been socialized to humans. In fact, Hill is currently caring for Charlotte, a 2-year-old fully grown mutt who is about 20-25 pounds. If you would like to adopt her, call Hill at 582-4904.

You can also call the Humane Society at 582-3333 to adopt other animals.

Puppy love. Walter and Jessie Redden play with a few puppies Wednesday afternoon at the Maryville Animal Shelter. The children's mother, Denise Redden, works at the shelter and said the dogs and cats stay at the shelter as long as there is room. Once the shelter is full, the animal that has been there the longest is put to sleep.

LAURA RIEDEL/
Chief Photographer



Students should choose pets wisely

Vacations, cost of care need to be considered

Many college students are often anxious to adopt a pet after experiencing their first taste of independent living. The Humane Society of the United States warns that during hectic college years, pet ownership can be a big mistake with tragic consequences for the animal involved.

"College students thinking about getting a companion animal should ask themselves if they really know what lies in their future," Janet Hornreich, of the HSUS, said. "A dog or cat, whose life expectancy is at least 10 to 15 years, needs a lifelong home. Students should make the responsible decision to defer pet ownership until their lives are more stable and secure."

Pet ownership is not only a big responsibility—it's an expensive one. Students considering a pet should understand that animals need constant and consistent care.

"Animals can't take care of them-

selves," Hornreich said. "They are totally dependent on their owners for companionship, food, shelter and veterinary care."

Those students convinced they are ready for pet ownership should consider the following factors:

■ **Money.** Costs for pet care can be enormous. Cat care costs can average well over \$500 a year, while caring for a dog can run more than \$1,000. Even small animals such as rabbits or guinea pigs can be costly.

■ **Location.** Most college housing does not permit pets, and pet-owning students can risk eviction or even suspension for violating campus policy. Roommates should also be considered. Not everyone is animal-friendly, and allergies to animals can also complicate matters.

■ **Vacations.** Students will have to make plans for their pet during semester breaks and vacations. Pets are not always welcome at home, and boarding kennels can be expensive and unsuitable for long stays. Shockingly, many students faced with this dilemma may even abandon their pets to fend for themselves. Ani-

mal abandonment is a seasonal occurrence around colleges. The lucky ones end up in animal shelters while the less fortunate ones suffer from starvation, disease, injury and abuse.

■ **Time.** Studies and activities can consume most of a college student's time. Dogs and cats are social animals, and they require affection, play and exercise—an ignored, bored pet generally means a destructive pet.

■ **Group living.** Pets thrive on consistency. A regular feeding/exercise/toilet schedule is imperative, and consistent training methods must be established. In a group situation, such as a fraternity or sorority, animals can become confused when conflicting signals are given.

"Instead of entering into the long-term relationship that pet ownership demands, students who care about animals should consider working with animal protection groups on campus or contacting their local animal shelter about volunteer opportunities," Hornreich said.

Information compiled from an HSUS press release.

Check out these Internet sites for fun dog information

Caring for your pet:
<http://www.netpets.com/petcare.html>

Dog Owner's Guide:
<http://www.canismajor.com/dog/guide.html>

Selecting a dog:
<http://www.cis.ohio-state.edu/hypertext/faq/usenet/dogs-faq/selecting-a-dog-faq.html>

Dog Poo Page:
<http://www1.bond.net/~keltht/>

Harry's Doghouse:
<http://www.ganet.net/~wf0/doghouse.htm>

Dog-Play:
<http://www.dog-play.com/>

Dog-Bite Page:
<http://www.web-link.com/dog-bite.htm>

Sluggers cruise over Eagles

Spoofhounds cruise 6-1, despite losing 5 seniors from the lineup

JASON SMITH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Despite playing without five seniors, the Maryville High School baseball team cruised to a 6-1 victory over LeBlond High School Tuesday in Maryville, upping the Spoofhounds' record to 7-5.

Mason Chesnut, Brian Wilmès, Justin Hansen and Chris Riggs were all suspended for the LeBlond game by head coach Brian Lohafer for what Lohafer called "disciplinary reasons," and Jeremy Dorrel quit the team.

The Spoofhounds put the distractions behind them and jumped in front of LeBlond in the first inning.

Juniors Coby Dougan and Matt Smith walked to start the inning. After sophomore Grant Sutton grounded into a force out, sophomore Brad Simmons ripped a single to load the bases.

Senior Justin Coulter struck out for the second out, but junior Athen Jones tapped an infield single to score one run.

Senior Ryan Jones followed with a walk to score another, giving the 'Hounds a 2-0 lead.

Clinging to a 2-0 lead, starting pitcher Dave Merrill began to wear down in the top of the fourth inning. With one out, the junior walked consecutive batters and hit another to load the bases.

Lohafer called on Sutton to relieve Merrill, and the right-hander

responded with a strikeout and a ground ball to second baseman Jeff Easton to kill the Eagles' rally.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Eagles gave up two walks and committed three errors, allowing the Spoofhounds to score four more runs and take a commanding 6-0 lead.

Sutton took care of the rest. He gave up a run in the top of the fifth, but then retired seven of the last nine batters to give Maryville the 6-1 victory.

The pitching combination of Merrill and Sutton allowed only one run and three hits in seven innings. Merrill pitched 3 and 1/3 innings of shutout ball to earn his fourth win. Sutton pitched the final 3 and 2/3 innings in relief, allowing only one run.

"Sutton did all right," Lohafer said. "He usually gives us good innings. He's really consistent."

The Spoofhounds only collected seven hits of their own, but benefited from eight walks and five errors committed by the Eagles.

"We should have hit that kid better than we did," Lohafer said. "We'll have to hit better than that Thursday when we play (St.) Pius."

Coulter led the 'Hounds by going 2-3 with a walk. Dougan and Athen Jones each went 1-2 with two walks apiece.

Maryville returns to action at home 4 p.m. Thursday against St. Pius.



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

Just slap the ball. Brian Lohafer, head baseball coach, teaches junior Jeff Easton the finer points of hitting. The 'Hounds will play at 4 p.m. against St. Pius in Maryville.

Track teams win; boys set a record; girls battle injuries

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville High School boys' and girls' track teams both took top honors Tuesday at the Nodaway County Relays in Maryville.

Highlighting the boys' top performances was junior T.J. Hennegan, who broke his own school record in the pole vault by leaping 13 feet 3 inches. He broke the old record Friday at the Quad State meet at Northwest and then broke that record Tuesday night.

"I can't say enough about him," head track coach Mike Thomson said. "He borrowed a pole Friday, and we got him a new pole today (Tuesday) and he liked those poles better and that improved his performance."

In other field events, senior Josh McKim swept the discus and shot put events by throwing 133 feet 1 inch and 45 feet 3 1/2 inches respectively, and sophomore Adam Weldon was champion in the high jump by clearing 6 feet.

Other champions included freshman Adam Otte in the 100 and 200 meters, senior Jeff Edmonds in the 110 high hurdles. The 4x100, 4x200 and 4x400 meter relay teams also won first place.

Sophomores John Otte and Brian Jewell were runners up in the mile and two mile, respectively.

Edmonds also earned second place in the 800 meter run with a time of 2 minutes and 9 seconds. It marked the first time Edmonds ever ran the event and Thomson said he was pleased with his performance.

"He asked me if he could run the open half and I said why not," he said. "This was the first time he ran the open half. As a sophomore, he was on the two-mile relay team that qualified for state but, he had never run the open half. He is just a tough kid and can run about any race you put him in."

The girls' team was also successful, but head coach Jeff Martin had mixed emotions as his team is struggling with the injury bug.

Junior middle distance runner Val Stiens injured a hip muscle, and Martin said she still cannot run without pain. Senior Stacey Otte ran on the 4x800 relay team that finished first Tuesday night but went home after that event with a case of the flu.

Junior Jill Middleton won the long jump event but did not run because it was suspected she has a stress fracture in her leg.

Shea O'Riley sustained a similar injury to the one suffered by Stiens, and her status is listed as day-to-day.

The depth of the Spoofhounds showed as Martin had a few runners step up and pick up the slack.

Sophomore Courtney Christensen was second in the mile run, bubbling for Otte, and junior Courtney Hall played the same role in the two mile run and was the champion.

Martin said experience and distance experience, in particular, was encouraging.

"Our distance really showed today," he said. "We were second in the mile and first in the two mile and took second and third in the 800. Kara Hall ran her best time in the 300 hurdles, and I was pleased with her performance."

Senior Sara Keever swept the discus and shot put competition.

Both teams will be in action 3 p.m. Friday at the Irish Relays at Lafayette High School in St. Joseph and in the Midland Empire Conference Meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Savannah.

Wranglers compete, play host for weekend

The Northwest High School District Rodeo team season started April 13 and 14 in Jackson, Missouri. The team will play host to a rodeo Friday and Saturday. The following are results from cowboys and cowgirls in the Maryville area.

Boys' cutting
B.J. Stephenson (Grant City) 1st Sat. and Sun.
Girls' cutting
Amber Pratt (Stanberry) 1st Sat, Sun tied 4th and 5th

Breakaway Roping
Amber Pratt 6th
Jody Spire (Maryville) 4th Sunday
Melanie Acklin (Graham) Sat. 3rd and Sun. 7th
Bridget Lambright (Savannah) Sat. 4th, Sun. 10th
Cassie Acklin (Barnard) Sat. 6th
Bridget Lambright (Savannah) Sat. 4th, Sun. 10th

Call Roping
K.C. Ehrhardt Sat. 8th

Goat Tying
Brandy Calloway (Lathrop) 1st Sat, Sun. 5th
Pratt Sat. 6th, Sun. 3rd

Steer Wrestling
Jason Foland (Grant City) Sun. 6th

Saddle Bronc
Bill Davidson (Amazonia) 1st Sat. and Sun.

Pole Bending
Pratt Sat. 5th, Sun. 3rd

Team Roping
Melanie Acklin and Spire Sat. 9th, Sun. 10th
Cassie Acklin and B.J. Stephenson Sun. 9th
Nicki Toben (Powers) Sun. 8th

Athletic director receives top honor

Goff believes Maryville High School and its athletics are a class act

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Maryville athletic director Chuck Goff has been honored by his peers as athletic director of the year in the Northwest district.

Goff was chosen in a poll of his peers, which includes other area athletic directors. There are eight different districts in the state and one from each district

is chosen as the districts' athletic director of the year.

Goff said he was proud to receive the award.

"It's an honor when you are chosen by your peers, because they feel like you are getting your job done," he said.

Goff said people around the area look up to Maryville High School because of the outstanding facilities.

"A lot of schools our size look at our athletic facilities and athletic programs and would like to have their's like this," he said.

Goff said he did not do anything out of the ordinary to gain the award just working hard everyday and doing the best he can possibly do at in a focused and classy way.

"I feel like we at Maryville like to run a class act in every

way possible," he said. "Athletics, academics, music or whatever, we want our students to represent us at the highest level possible."

Goff said he would like to keep Maryville in high honor.

"The expectations are high, the standards are high and we would like to keep it that way," he said. "We want to keep it as a class act."

Tennis squad loses to Savannah

Spoofhound netters try to rebound, improve at tourney

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville High School tennis team was primed for its match against Savannah High School, but the Savages were a little too strong.

The 'Hounds had revenge on their minds after losing to Savannah in the first meeting in Savannah. Maryville owned a three-game winning streak going into the match.

From the onset it was evident the 'Hounds were intense as most of the singles matches were close and could have gone either way.

Freshman Deno Groumoutis was ahead in his match but lost 8-6. Junior Gentry Martin was upended 8-6 and senior Aaron Danner suffered a defeat by the same score.

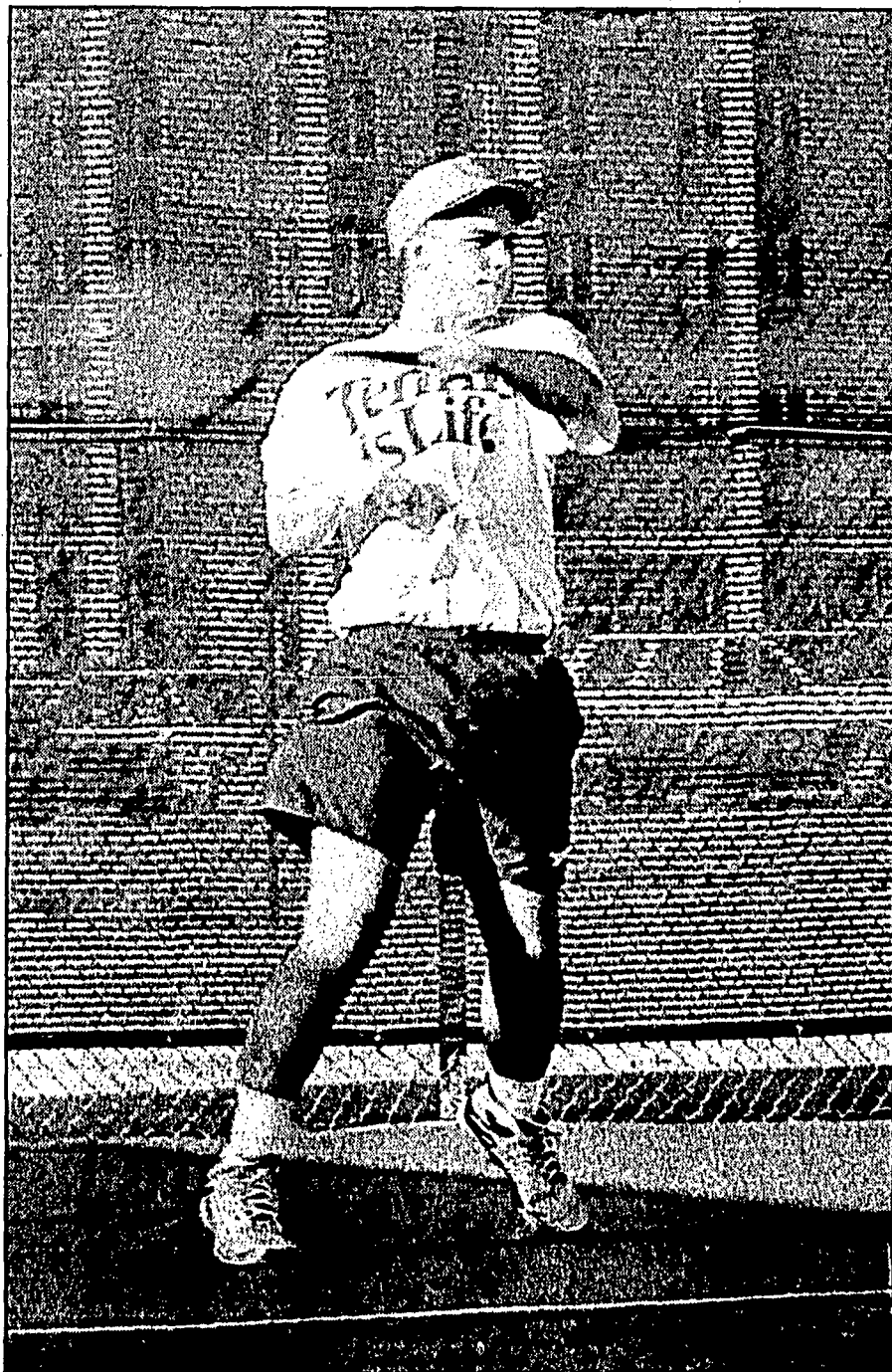
Senior Brian Lewis and junior Dave Neustadter both lost 8-5, and Junior Justis Ehlers lost 8-3.

In doubles play, the lone bright spot of the day for the 'Hounds was Ehlers and Groumoutis' 8-3 victory. Martin and Neustadter were defeated 8-3, and Lewis and Danner dropped an 8-, decision.

Head coach P.K. Kroksirum said despite the defeat, he was pleased with his team's performance.

"The kids wanted this one and they didn't let up," he said. "Everybody was close and they are coming along. We will see how we do in the St. Joseph Tournament."

That tournament is 9 a.m. Thursday. The 'Hounds also will be in action at 4 p.m. Monday against LeBlond High School in Maryville and Tuesday at the MEC Tournament in St. Joseph at Noyes High School.



KRISTINA KETTLER/Missourian Staff

Racket Attack. Junior Justis Ehlers return a shot match against Savannah High School in Maryville. Ehlers lost his singles match, but he and freshman teammate Deno Groumoutis were victorious in their doubles match. Maryville will be in action at 9 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph at the St. Joseph Tournament. The 'Hounds will return to St. Joseph Tuesday to play in the MEC tournament.

Spoofhounds fall to Savages, play Monday

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Maryville High School golf team suffered another loss Tuesday.

The 'Hounds dropped the match with Savannah High School, 194-179. Freshman Jason Walter led the 'Hounds by shooting a round of 46. Juniors Matt Felton and Jeff Beacom were close behind with 47s.

On Monday Maryville played host to a two man scramble tournament. The team of Beacom and Felton shot an 83 and Freshman Jeff Throener and Walter posted an 85.

The two pairs scores landed the 'Hounds with an overall last place finish out of seven teams.

Maryville will try to break a slump when the team plays host to LeBlond High School at 4 p.m. at Mozingo Lake Golf Course and will also be at home Tuesday for the MEC Tournament.

Thank You.

The American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) would like to thank the administration, faculty and staff of Northwest for use of its grounds for youth soccer this spring and in the past. Your commitment and support of the community has allowed youth of all ages to enjoy this great sport.

AYSO Board

Northwest Missourian Restaurant Guide



**ARE
YA
HUNGRY?**

CLASSIC HOT SUBS!



DINE IN or TAKE OUT
FREE REFILLS ON BEVERAGES

PHONE 1404 S. MAIN
(816) 562-3838 MARYVILLE, MO

MON-THURS 11 am-9 pm
FRI-SAT 11 am-11 pm
SUN 11 am-8 pm

The Leaded Bean



We deliver!
Monday - Friday
11 to 2 am.

Fun,
Friends
and Food!

Live music
and entertainment!

Remember:
Students
receive a
20% Discount!

523 N. Main Maryville, MO 582-8005

**FREEZE
WARNING!**



SONIC

721 S. Main

Come in and Try
our New Ice Cream Menu!

Pagliai's Pizza

611 S. Main, Maryville
582-5750

Open
5 pm daily

Italian Spaghetti at its best!
Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

Free Pizza Delivery



Try a Chicken, Fish,
or Shrimp Basket!
Served with mounds of hot fries and a hot roll

All for \$3.99!

Don't forget about our
Famous Ice Cream!

Shakes,
Parfaits,
Cyclones,
Sundaes
and Banana
Splits!

**Fast
Food**

STUART'S

**Soft
Serve**

2717 S. Main • Maryville • 582-4977
Sun.-Thurs. 11 am - 9 pm • Fri. & Sat. 11 am - 10 pm

Buy 1, get 2nd
pizza half price!
Any size, any topping!

Crusts
Thin & Crispy,
Original
Hand Tossed,
or
Ultimate
Deep Dish



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA**

Offer Good April 29 thru May 5

420 N Main 562-2800

Family Dining

2 locations

St. Joseph

4229 Fredrick

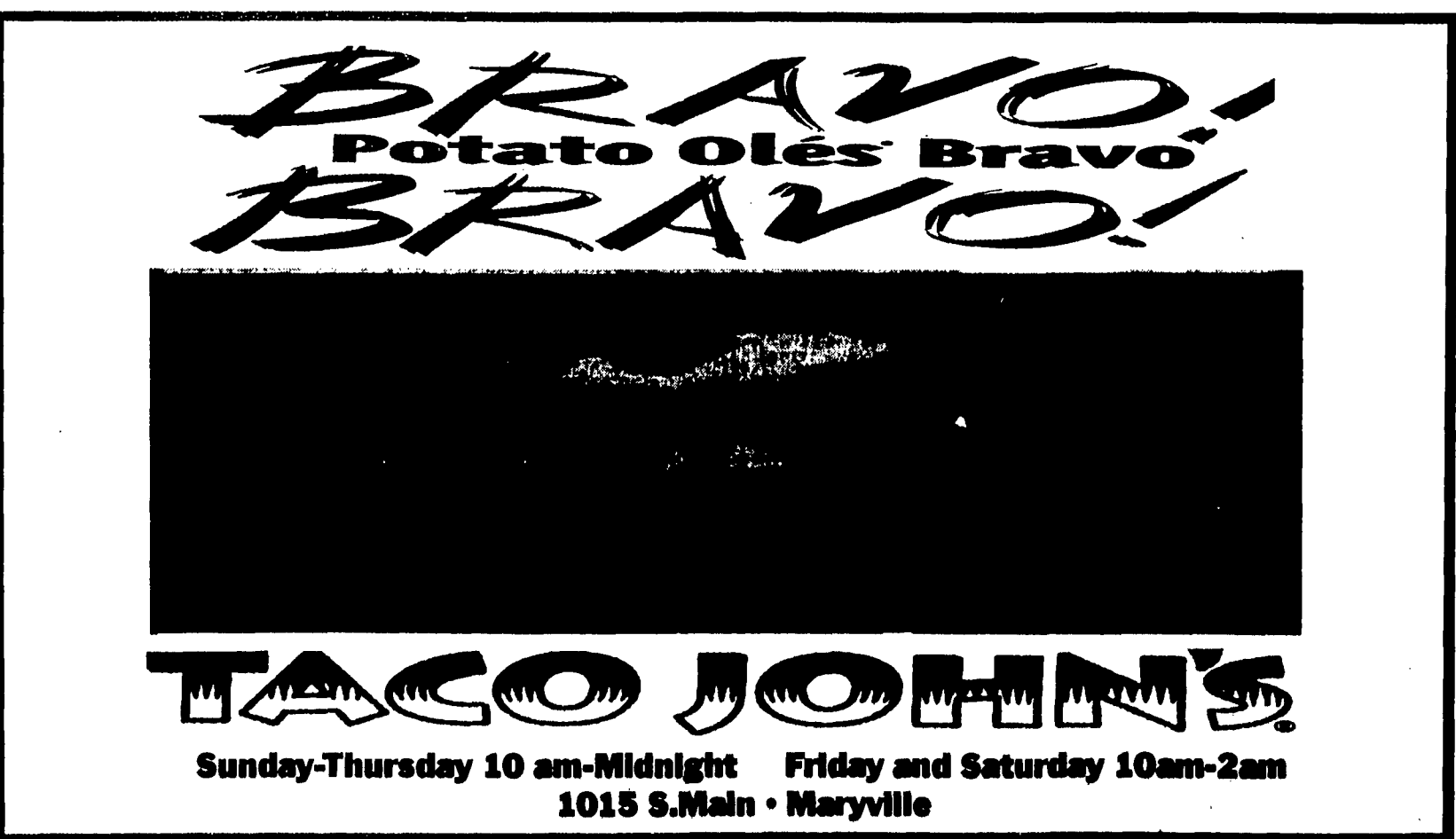
&

Maryville

2805 South Main

**COUNTRY
KITCHEN**

BRAVO!
Potato Oles Bravo!
BRAVO!



TACO JOHN'S

Sunday-Thursday 10 am-Midnight Friday and Saturday 10am-2am
1015 S. Main • Maryville

**TACO
BELL
Express**

**ITZA
PIZZA**

**Allegro
Pasta**

CAMPUS DINING HAS
A LOT TO OFFER THE
MARYVILLE COMMUNITY...
CHECK IT OUT!!!

**DUNKIN'
DONUTS®**

Freshens®

**MARK PIS
EXPRESS**

The Stroller

Unwanted: freaky summer roomie

As the semester ends, Your Man has been in a dilemma. In between cramming, there are plans to be made for the summer. No, it's not how much and what kind of beer to drink, but where to live while consuming that beer.

Your Man's been searching for a summer apartment. Something bigger than a dorm room but small enough so I can still watch TV from the bathroom. Something close to my minimum-wage job so my car's mechanical quirks won't matter much. Something that doesn't look like Norman Bates resided there. On top of that, somewhere where the rent won't turn me to crime or make me sell plasma.

Your Man realizes that people know about the high standards in Maryville apartments.

This leads me to the all-important question: Who will share this room with a view? Since Cindy Crawford will no longer return my e-mail, I must seek out that special person. One who will be sensitive to my needs. One who will appreciate and respect me for the unique



THE STROLLER

and wonderful individual that I am. One who will clean the bathroom because I am not touching it.

Taking a cue from Residential Life, I have prepared my own roommate questionnaire:

- Have you ever replaced a beverage container in the refrigerator with less than one drink left?
- Will you battle the new fridge life forms?
- Which do you prefer — doing laundry or going to Wal-Mart on an underwear run?
- Do you smoke? How often? Why?
- How cute are your female friends?
- Do you have any dating-age cute sisters?

- Will you convert me to your religion/cult?
- Have you ever scored below 20 on a purity test?
- How many nights a week do you spend face down in the gutter in front of the Palms?
- Are you a screamer?
- Is your Significant Other a screamer?
- Should your Significant Other pay rent?
- Have you joined a separatist movement?
- What do you know about mail bombs?
- Is your last roommate still alive?

Your Man realizes that these questions don't answer all the pertinent questions in life, but hopefully they'll keep out the freaks (unless they know someone I can last after). Questionnaires aren't the best form of checking a person's psyche — just watch "Single White Female." Last thing I need is some psycho trying to be like me — as if I'm not a campus icon as it is.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes

Weekly Overview: New doors open when least expected. Mercury in favorable aspect to Uranus indicates the "winged messenger" may be on his way with a nice surprise regarding changing conditions. Curiosity could lead to interesting discoveries under Friday's Full Moon.

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for April 28-May 4

ARIES March 21 - April 20
Initiative taken from third could bring additional dollars as Mars moves into income sector. Important financial transactions might finalize by end of week.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 3-28-37-27-17-21

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Mars, planet of action moves into your sign. Your energies should be directed in social matters and creative pursuits. Full Moon may focus on a relationship matter.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-30-31-42-7-17

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Favorable vocational changes, new jobs and new co-workers are probabilities as Full Moon transits your sixth sector. Creative investments are also favored.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-30-22-3-35-10

CANCER June 22 - July 23
Full Moon may set the stage for important decisions regarding your creative abilities. Speculation matters and new romances for eligibles are also highlighted.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 12-38-37-2-8-22

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
Favorable developments relate to your job, your home and your family. Career sector also shows fortunate aspects. Follow through on new ideas.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-5-21-20-19-1

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
This week's Full Moon phase is fortunate for your sign. An opportunity of some sort from a nearby place should work in your favor.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-36-1-26-6-38

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Agreements in far away places should work in your favor. You should also be seeing the light at the end of a financial tunnel shortly.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-14-40-5-41-3

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Pluto's new position in your money sector can bring benefits through behind-the-scenes contacts with influential people. Plans involving others should be kept private.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 27-3-24-14-38-7

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Hopes and wishes could come true. Your high standards of honesty and effort should be opening new doors in positive new directions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-23-5-18-35-30

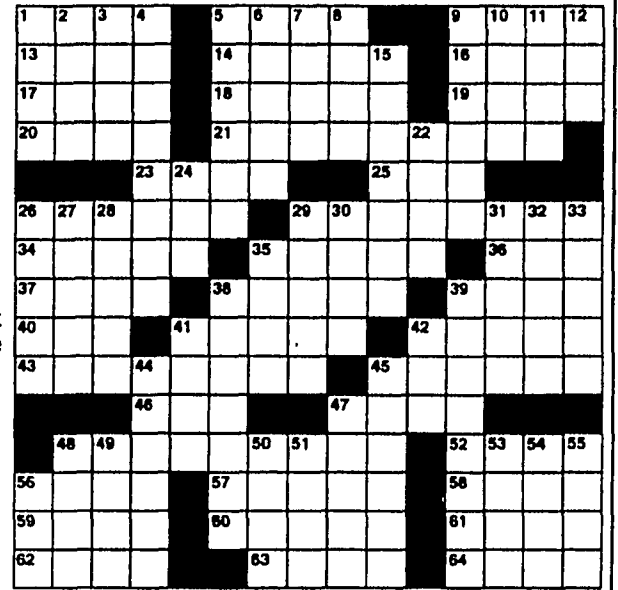
CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Older Goats can expect some favorable changes ahead along lines that have much personal meaning. Young Goats should look to the future with confidence.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-3-37-1-35-9

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
New projects have seeds of success. If at first you didn't succeed, it's time to try again. You stand to gain by using your special talents and abilities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-18-20-34-26-36

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Those who have held onto hopes and wishes should know Lady Luck is with you now. Full Moon may bring benefits from far away places.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 32-39-20-30-37-18

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Smack
5 Sedans
9 Valley
13 In — (completely)
14 Marble
16 "Shane" star
17 Selves
18 Twangy
19 Cat-o'-tails
20 Vatican resident
21 Goddess of love
23 Take it easy
25 Edgar Allen —
26 Sunglasses
29 Kind of pony
34 Punctuation mark
35 Couples
36 Also
37 Stratford-on —
38 Gaels
39 What not to put before the horse
40 Chaps
41 Spassky's game
42 Phony
43 Surplus
45 Pondered
46 Oxygen
47 Inflate
48 He fell in love with his own image
52 Nebraska's neighbor
56 Protracted
57 Lariat
58 Milky stone
59 Feed the kitty
60 Church official
61 Saucy
62 Optimal
63 Fathers
64 Within: pref.



© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Answers to last week's puzzle

CENT DROPS ABAT
ALOE ROUTE ROPE
LAVIE EDSEL MISS
FLAMES TADPOLES
ELSE MOOR
WORDLESS MOINIES
APE ARISON LEARN
NESS ALI SINE
TRICE YANKIS VIE
SANITY RETINDER
MAID STOA
TRAILERS TWISTS
HURT LEASE NOAH
A SEA DIAMON TRIO
TEAR SWEETS YELP

32 Scandinavian
33 Adored
35 Nobleman
38 Chorus girl
39 Muse of epic poetry
41 Elegant
42 Suffix for arm or shame
44 Bull's-eye
45 Stingy fellows
47 Melded
48 Not any
49 Social insects
50 Convinced
51 Fountain drink
53 Unobstructed
54 — off (deflect)
55 Choir voice
56 Research building

Northwest Missourian

What do squirrels, snakes, welders, young authors, middle-aged bikers, emus, Mexican restaurants, movie stars and haunted houses have in common? They've all been featured in the Missourian.

We cover you.

STARTS FRIDAY!



Playing Nightly at 7:00 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. Matinee at 4:00 P.M.

OLIVER Company

Missouri Twin Theatres
24 hr. movie line 582-8006
118 N. Main Maryville

HELD OVER!

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
Showing Nightly at 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 4:00 P.M.

Showing Nightly at 9:00 P.M.
Only

HELD OVER!

The Birdcage

Hy-Vee
EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

1217 S. Main Maryville, Mo. 582-2191 Fax: 582-3321
Good April 25 thru April 30, 1996

Hy-Vee's Presidents Month Savings!

GARDEN CENTER
NOW OPEN!

From Maryville's
NUMBER ONE STORE

For Savings, Service & Selection!!

SUB SHOPPE

Lunch Special

6 inch Sub, Med Drink & Chips

Everyday 11am-1pm

\$2.99

Until May 1

Tues. Special \$1.99

POP



Or



2 Liters
99¢ ea.

DELI

Tuesday

All You Can Eat Salad Bar

4 PM - 7:30 PM

Until May 31

Supper Special

BEER



24 pk

Budweiser
Reg. or Light

\$11.88

BEVERAGES

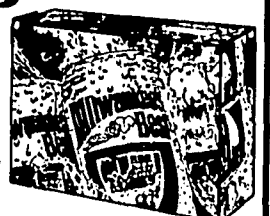
Bartles & James
Wine Coolers

\$2.99

BEER

Milwaukee's
Best

2 for \$7



12 pk

WIN

2 Garth Brooks Tickets!



Drawing April 29
Register Now!



All Proceeds go to United Way

COUPONS

Shop the
Second Big Week
of our 2 Week
Coupon Book!

WIN

Register to Win
32" Color TV

10 Names Drawn Each Monday
Grand Prize to be Drawn from 50 Entries
Must Register Each Week to be a Winner
Grand Prize Drawn Tuesday May 7